



A New Idea to Train Young Leaders

By Susan McDonald

The young leaders who serve as heads of classes and clubs in today's high schools may very well become the movers and shakers of our communities in years to come.

As leaders they face a challenge and responsibility—but what do we do to prepare them?

The answer has been "not much," up until now.

But recently a group of today's leaders in education came up with a project it thinks will help those young people understand and develop the elusive quality of leadership.

In a full-day program next month, a select 120 or so active students from four area high schools will meet for the

Pointe's first, community-wide Student Leadership Workshop at the War Memorial.

The project is the brainchild of University Liggett School Headmaster Rev. George Andrews, who attended a similar international conference at Notre Dame University. He's had plenty of help along the way from the public school administration and Jim Schrage, a member of the program committee at the War Memorial.

Students are being selected for the workshop based on their involvement in clubs and organizations at North, South, University Liggett and Our Lady Star of the Sea.

They are all leaders of

sorts, and the program is aimed at helping them do their jobs a little bit better.

"So often in high schools young people are elected to positions and then left alone, with little guidance, to fend for themselves," Rev. Andrews said. "This should be the time for them to begin identifying their skills and talents and using them. Student leaders can have a great impact on a school—especially on morale."

Rev. Andrews, assisted by Mr. Schrage, will serve as moderator at the War Memorial program on Thursday, February 21.

The program will be one designed by kids, for kids. There'll be no ex-

perts brought in to speak; just students talking and sharing experiences with each other.

"We want to help these kids identify their own leadership styles and abilities along with their strengths and weaknesses and to share their understanding with others," Rev. Andrews explained. "If they develop those skills now, it will help them later when many will find themselves in leadership positions outside of school."

The program will be "as personal as possible" and directly geared to the high school experience, according to Rev. Andrews.

"Along with helping the individual students, we very definitely want

to improve the high school environment," he said.

Several local students have been hard at work for weeks preparing a program for the day.

They include Chris Lynch, Scott Turnbull and Kathy Heck from North, John Gillooly, John Cammett and Greta Lindvedt from South, Anne VanHollebeke and Cathy Boyle from Star of the Sea, and Bill Mackey, Andrea Feeser and Carolyn Danahar from University-Liggett.

Those students are in the process of inviting about 30 more students from each high school to participate in the program. Invited students will either be active leaders or members of a club, organization or group.

Students Ready for Workshop



Young leaders are, front row (left to right), TOM ROBINSON, CAROLYN DANAHAH, GRETA LINTVEDT, ANNE VANHOLLEBEKE and CATHY BOYLE, and back row, (left to right), SCOTT TURNBULL, BILL MACKEY, KATHY HECK, CHRIS LYNCH, JOHN GILLOOLY and JOHN CAMMETT.

Serious Crimes Decrease in GPW Last Year

By Roger A. Waha

"Cautious encouragement" was expressed over the Woods Department of Public Safety's annual crime report for last year by Public Safety Director John Dankel. While the total number of reported offenses increased from 2,790 in 1978 to 2,942 last year, a 5.4 percent hike, he found a variety of positive factors in the document.

In 1978, total reported offenses increased by about one percent over 1977, after the 1977 rate fell by 9.5 percent under 1976. The rate had previously fallen 18.3 percent in 1976 under 1975.

Pleasing to Director Dankel last year was the decrease in Part I offenses, (more serious crimes), from 849 to 561, a 13.6 percent drop. On the other hand, Part II offenses, (less serious crimes), increased from 2,141 to 2,381, a jump of 11.2 percent.

"Bear Close Watching"

In the Part I category, most types of crime decreased except robbery, which rose from three to seven reported incidents, and arson.

Criminal homicide cases fell from one in 1978, (manslaughter by negligence), to none last year, no forcible rape cases were reported either year and aggravated assault incidents totaled one each year.

Burglary reports dropped from 113 to 74, while larceny-theft, (except auto), cases decreased from 485 to 441. Auto theft incidents also fell from 40 to 32, while arson cases increased from six to seven.

Both the business and public buildings and residence categories showed drops in break-in reports, declining from 31 to 29 in the former case and from 82 to 45 in the latter.

In viewing the hike in robbery cases, Director Dankel indicated it was difficult to assess why the increase occurred, while feeling it is,

at least in part, related to the current economic situation. "It is a problem that will bear close watching in the future, and it may become necessary to take more vigorous preventive measures."

While most categories of larceny-theft, (except auto), declined, bicycle thefts increased from 121 to 145, or 19.8 percent. "With the increasing cost and sophistication of these bikes this crime is gaining in significance," he said. "The problem will bear close watching in the future."

Part I clearances edged up slightly from 10 percent in 1978 to 11 percent last year.

Vandalism Goes Up
Under the Part II classification, the rise in vandalism reports caused some concern on the director's part. Such incidents jumped from 378 to 436 last year, (15.3 percent), with the biggest hike occurring with MDP to vehicles, 78 to 118.

"I am convinced that this vandalism problem and its continuing increase, (such reports stood at 299 in 1977), is not unique to our community or to our area," said Director Dankel.

"From my conversations with my professional colleagues and from reading other people's statistics, it seems that this problem is on the increase through the entire country. It is a difficult problem to deal with from a police point of view."
(Continued on Page 2)

Le Cafe Fails in Bid for License



Workers and shoppers on the Hill knew Salem Square Foods was finally leaving the area when the workers, including co-owners FRED WOLSKI, (on the roof), and MEL FERDINANDE, (atop the ladder), began removing the big red letters along the front facade. The store will be closed for several months while Perry Drug remodels, with a tentative opening date in mid-April, a Perry spokesman said.

Citizens Protest To Save Shops

By Joanne N. Gouleche

After several pleas by Farms residents to keep Salem Square open, the popular grocery store finally closed its doors three weeks ago. But local residents are determined not to let the same thing happen to the Pointe Pedlar on Fisher road.

Last November, the gourmet kitchen shop was informed by Detroit Bank and Trust that its lease would expire in November 1980. Instead of renewing the lease, the bank would like to replace the Pedlar with five other small shops with one of its trust offices.

The announcement has made citizens mad and city officials worried that such a move "could have a detrimental effect" on the Fisher road shopping district.

'Protest March'
The bank says it's responding to requests from several people "who have expressed interest in a trust office in that neighborhood."

But angry citizens are responding, too, with the slogan "Save Our Shops."

Although the bank's plans are not firm yet, the questionable future of the Pedlar has led citizens to mount a protest march for Saturday, February 16, to gain support throughout The Pointe for the gourmet shop.

The protesters plan to meet at the South High School field and then march down Fisher and circle On-the-Hill and continue down into the Village.

Residents intend to distribute flyers during their pro-

test march which will need approval by the city.

"A lot of people are upset about the closing of Salem Square. This is what brought it all about," said Jackie Levitt, one resident who is behind the Save Our Shops campaign.

Salem Square lost its lease to Perry Drug Stores, Inc. after a hard-fought battle by residents in the community failed to keep the grocery store's doors open.

No Legal Way
The drug store is scheduled to begin business in about three months, according to a spokesman for the drug store chain.

Kerby road resident Elaine Hartmann said she hopes that the march will spur the support of other residents in the community.

"I'm just upset about the whole thing—all those small shops being torn down by the bank. I just don't know any other way to stop all this," Mrs. Hartmann said.

The City isn't sure if it can prevent the bank from doing business on Fisher road.

City officials said earlier that while it would be ideal to have both the bank and the Pedlar on Fisher road, there is possibly no legal way to stop the bank because the district is zoned for local businesses.

The City already has two banks in similar local business districts.

If the Pedlar is forced to leave Fisher road, it will be
(Continued on Page 6)

Cafe Owner Threatens Law Suit

The Woods Council voted Wednesday, January 23, to endorse the restaurant Da Edoardo over Le Cafe Francais as most preferred applicant for the one additional tavern license approved by voters in November.

An angry Le Cafe owner, Charles Moraco, called the vote "a travesty . . . an absolute travesty" and threatened to take legal action against council members.

The council took the action after an emotion-laden special hearing at which both Le Cafe and Da Edoardo were represented by owners, attorneys and supporters.

Woods voters approved a ballot question in November by 2,452 to 1,680 margin, asking if one additional tavern (beer and wine) license should be issued in the city.

The question had been placed on the ballot by a petition drive conducted by Le Cafe owners.

"People were voting for us to get the license in November," Mr. Moraco said after the hearing. "We performed the petition drive and drummed up support."

"The council simply chose to ignore the vote of the residents of The Woods and, believe me, the residents are angry. We've received hundreds of phone calls in support," Mr. Moraco said.

"Our advisors have counseled us to take legal action against the council and believe me we're going to do it. We're going to stay in there and fight," he said.

The action was taken at the end of a traumatic three-hour special hearing in The Woods that involved several votes. "The first motion to cite Le Cafe as the most preferred applicant, offered by
(Continued on Page 4)

Bryant Bill Helps Cities Keep Ambulance Service

By Joanne N. Gouleche

A bill sitting on Gov. Milliken's desk is giving city officials in The Shores and The Farms some hope of complying with a state emergency medical law.

Shores and Farms officials say the bill, proposed by state representative William R. Bryant Jr., will give them more time to meet the Emergency Medical Technician, (EMT), law requiring one licensed EMT in the patient compartment of an ambulance.

Rep. Bryant amended House Bill 4211 by granting an additional year to those communities who demonstrate "that the ambulance operation is involved in an ongoing training program or will be within a reasonable time, or that their personnel have obtained the training and are awaiting testing or a final determination on licensure."

The lawmaker said such evidence "shall be consid-

ered a reasonable effort to comply" with the state EMT requirement.

Presently, Shores public safety officers, (PSOs), are only licensed medical attendants, but last week the officers approached the Shores Council with an offer to train as EMTs.

"We want to keep the ambulance service in our community," Officer Michael Kenyon told the council.

The Village already has received a three-month extension from the Southeastern Michigan Council on Emergency Medical Services to comply with the law.

Farms City Manager Andrew Bremer is confident that the ambulance service there will be allowed to continue operation, even though as of Thursday, January 24, he still hadn't heard from the state whether an extension of the EMT requirement had been granted.

The Farms' last EMT extension
(Continued on Page 2)

Mayor Defends Lakeshore Stand

By David Kramer

In the latest round of correspondence to The NEWS concerning the Lakeshore repaving battle, Farms Mayor James Dingeman blasted a letter from Wayne County Commissioner Ervin A. Steiner, published in last week's edition, calling for an easing of the Farms' position.

Charging that Steiner "failed to disclose some very fundamental facts," in his letter, Dingeman stressed his belief that since The Farms' section of Lakeshore is county-owned, responsibility for its upkeep should rest solely with the county.

"By virtue of what authority can the Wayne County Road Commission imperiously adopt a policy to pay 92 percent of the costs when its legal obligation is to pay 100 percent?" Dingeman asked in his letter.

Can He Deliver?
Other points that Steiner failed to note, according to Dingeman, include:

- That Steiner's "arrangement" between the road commission and The Farms would not really require the road commission to pay for 92 percent of the resurfacing costs as Steiner claimed, since 75 percent of that

money would be federal funds.

- That the \$12,000 Steiner claimed it would cost The Farms to repave Lakeshore would actually be the cost to the city only of that portion of the avenue between the Shores city limits and Moross road.

"If commissioner Steiner can deliver a repaving of all of Lakeshore lying within Grosse Pointe Farms for \$12,000, I will be pleased to immediately recommend acceptance of such to the Farms Council," Dingeman stated.

Dingeman continued that applying the formula to the remainder of the roadway between Moross and Warner, the Farms' share would be almost \$40,000.

Talks Fruitless
Taking that formula one step further, Dingeman notes, could end up costing The Farms about \$122,000 for sharing the costs of repaving other county-owned roads in The Farms. Those roads include Mack and part of Moross.

Steiner's letter, Dingeman said, "made no mention that Farms taxpayers each year pay taxes to the county, a portion of which is for

proper maintenance of these roads."

Likewise, he said, it made no mention of the Farms' own actions in repairing Lakeshore from Fisher to Warner "after lengthy and fruitless negotiations with the commission and Mr. Steiner."

Dingeman said, unlike Steiner, he felt the voters in the Pointes do understand the problem.

"They understand that the responsibility for the problem is the result of the county's dereliction," Steiner's letter to the editor last week was in response

to one written by Roger Stanton of Stratford place the previous week, asking why Steiner hadn't been successful in getting the Lakeshore work done.

In response, Steiner claimed the commission operates independently of the Board of Commissioners, and a change in that situation can only come about by state law.

A Stalemate

"There is no way any one person, including myself or the Governor of the state, can issue an ultimatum to the road commission to re-

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Police Deny Murder Report

Farms police earlier this week said there was no basis for reports by the news media that they were close to naming a suspect in the Hal-loween night murder of Farms resident Jeanne C. Clyne.

They did say, however, that they would release more information on the case within the next week, while declining to say what it would be.

Police Chief Robert Ferber dismissed reports that were aired on at least one

television news program as "their, (the media's), own conjecturing."

"We made no releases and nothing's new," he said.

Detectives said there are no arrests expected in the case, now three months old, nor are there any firm suspects.

Mrs. Clyne, 44, was found along a sidewalk on Kercheval avenue about 6:30 p.m. last October 31. She had been stabbed 11 times in the chest with a sharp, thin-bladed instrument.

School Board Election Gets Off to Early Start

By Susan McDonald

Three Pointers announced this week they will be candidates for the Board of Education in the annual election scheduled five months from now.

The trio includes current trustee Joan Hanpeter, former trustee William Huetteman and newcomer David Mikesell.

Hanpeter will run for return to her four-year Board seat and Mikesell will seek to replace current Board member William Fleming, who has announced he will not run for another term.

Huetteman, an eight-year veteran of the Board, will seek election to a one-year post, currently held by Cathy Brierly.

Brierly was appointed to fill a mid-term vacancy in December. The appointment sharply divided the School Board, some of whom supported naming a former trustee — who would not

seek re-election. Brierly supporters were accused of "political maneuvering" by trustee Ron Dalby, who voted against the appointment along with Hanpeter.

The trio announced its candidacy together on Saturday, January 26, but said they have no intention of running on the same platform.

"We want to make it clear that we're independent of each other as to what we will do if we are elected," said Huetteman.

"On the other hand, people should know that each of us believes in the other two and are supportive of the other two. We share the same essential views of the school system," he said.

Hanpeter explained her candidacy, saying she's concerned about lack of experience on the current Board. "I feel the Board as a
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Report Crime Drop

(Continued from Page 1)

"In my personal opinion I feel that the only help for reversing this trend lies in preventive action which will convince the potential violator to abandon his proposed prank."

In other Part II offenses, fraud fell from 77 to 31 cases, sex related incidents dropped from 61 to 51 and narcotic drug law violations decreased from 31 to 24 cases. On the latter, the most commonly abused substance continues to be marijuana, with 20 such reports occurring last year.

Miscellaneous city ordinance enforcement activity, Director Dankel pointed out, increased from 245 to 315 or 28.5 percent, (excluding all parking-related offenses). "While we feel that this increase certainly represents a trend in the right direction, there obviously is more work to be done in this area," he said.

Patrol Emphasis

The number of incident reports trickled upward from 7,899 to 7,911 last year, while patrol mileage rose from 236,282 to 250,244 or six percent.

On the latter, the director noted, "This increase was accomplished despite the fact that our patrol fleet was decreased from seven to six vehicles for approximately the last five months of the year. This decrease in the number of vehicles resulted from an accident in which a scout car was totaled.

"I feel this increase reflects an increased emphasis on keeping the officers out on the street on active patrol as much as possible."

Meanwhile, the total number of ambulance runs declined from 425 to 370, while persons conveyed in the ambulance, including vehicle collision, also fell from 373 to 342.

Total vehicle traffic accidents dropped from 310 to 268, (13.5 percent), last year. Decreases were seen in all three classifications, fatal, (from two to none), non-fatal, (from 75 to 62), and property damage, (from 233 to 200).

Mishaps involving cars and pedestrians remained unchanged with five occurring in both 1979 and 1978. And once again, no fatal pedestrian accidents occurred for the 22nd straight year.

"We are always pleased when our data tells us we are minus in everything," said Traffic Safety Officer Paul Crook on the decline in accidents.

Supports Contention

In citing the emphasis upon education, enforcement and engineering and the constant effort in working with the children in the schools, Officer Crook pointed out the extra effort being made at Parcels School in relation to the Mack avenue-Vernier road intersection.

He also indicated students at Parcels are willing to participate in a traffic safety committee, and an AAA representative will be contacted to provide assistance in this respect.

Total traffic enforcement by the uniformed shifts increased from 4,695 to 5,051 or 7.6 percent. "More important, however, is the increase in enforcement activity for hazardous moving violations," said Director Dankel. "That enforcement effort increased 16.2 percent from 1,943 to 2,258.

"In my opinion, our statistics on enforcement and accidents serve to support the long-held contention that traffic enforcement for hazardous moving violations can have a positive effect on accident rates."

Parking enforcement, meanwhile, was up eight percent for the entire year. "All of the increase occurred after the meter maids were transferred into the Public Safety Department. The enforcement for October, November and December was up 64.5 percent, from 5,280 to 8,686 from the same period during 1978," the director said.

With the addition of the Cushman scooters for the meter maids, he feels this activity will be sustained at a continuing high level.

Keep Guard Up

On the fire front, alarms increased from 146 to 232, with actual fires jumping from 65 to 147. Of the total alarms, Director Dankel said 98 of them were for leaf, brush or grass fires, most of which occurred in association with Halloween or Devil's Night. (During that week the department responded to over 80 such fires.)

The number of structural fires dropped from 107 to 100. Two citizens were injured in fires, but there were no fatalities. Four officers were injured in firefighting operations compared to seven in 1978, with none proving to be serious.

"Despite the decrease in structural fire alarms, property damage was up substantially from \$46,735 to \$91,980. There were fewer total fires but there were more serious fires. For example, one house fire resulted in approximately \$30,000 damage in one incident," said Director Dankel.

Routine fire prevention inspections of commercial establishments in the city jumped from 129 to 150 or 16 percent. "I plan to continue to work with our inspector to see that this increase in prevention inspections continues in the coming year," the director said.

While expressing satisfaction with the progress made last year, Director Dankel added it was important that the department does not become complacent or let down its guard.

Planners Name New Leaders

The Woods Planning Commission unanimously selected its new chairman and vice-chairman for the year at its regular meeting Tuesday evening, January 22.

Commissioner Paul Rothenburg was selected chairman, while Commissioner Joseph Parthum was named vice-chairman.

Former chairman, Commissioner Charles Van Hove, expressed his appreciation to his colleagues for a year of accomplishment, (including the approval of the city's land use plan), while citing Mr. Rothenburg for his work on the land use plan sub-committee and Commissioner George Rinaldi for his efforts on the property maintenance code sub-committee.

At the same time, Mr. Rothenburg cited Mr. Van Hove for his leadership and dedication to the commission and to the city.

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Ambulance Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

tension ran out January 1. "There is no reason to believe we won't get our extension," Bremer said, noting Rep. Bryant's amendment could help assure it. "It, (the amendment), clarifies a few things and we're very thankful to see it," he added.

Bremer said The Farms meets the requirements of the amendment that there be "a reasonable effort to comply" with the EMT guideline.

The Farms presently has one licensed EMT, while two have completed training and are awaiting testing for certification. Two more men are scheduled to begin the training soon.

Guidelines state The Farms should have a total of 5.7 MTs to operate its ambulance.

Village Public Safety Director Joseph Vitale said it would cost The Shores about \$1,650 for tuition and books for the 11 PSOs who volunteered to train as EMT's. The community also can expect to spend about \$26,000 on a new ambulance to replace its almost 20-year-old vehicle, he added.

The director has already instructed three PSOs to enroll in the 15-week course sponsored by the Detroit Board of Education.

By next year, Director Vitale said he hopes to have all 11 PSOs trained, with at least three EMT's on each shift.

"Mr. Bryant's move was a certainly good one. After our three month extension is up, The Shores will have a stronger hand to show Lansing," he said.

Officer Kenyon stated that the officers, as future EMT's, are asking for an additional three percent lump sum payment of their base salary. With an average Shores PSO making about \$23,000, that would average out to about \$7,500 for the 11 men, Officer Kenyon said.

Village Attorney William Killbrew indicated that he would have to investigate whether or not such a payment can be made to the officers.

But Village President Gerald Schroeder said the council still has to study the PSO's offer, including a proposal from The Woods for \$15,500 a year, plus an additional charge of \$150 per ambulance run over 50.

Earlier this month, The Park turned down an offer to provide ambulance service to its easterly neighbor. City officials there were worried that the seven mile distance between the two communities would risk the care they already provide to their citizens and to citizens of The City.

The City will raise its rates to The City from \$50 to \$65 effective March 1. Rates will jump again to \$75 beginning July 1. Citizens will pick up both increases.

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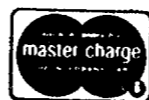
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GPF Okays Business License Law

By David Kramer
The Farms Council finally decided to enact a modified business license ordinance, after previously tabling it twice and eliminating its most controversial portions.
By a unanimous vote at the council's Monday, January 21, meeting, any new business, or those businesses changing ownership, will be required to first obtain a license before operating.
As a condition to obtaining the license, each business must be inspected by the fire department and the building department. In addition, the backgrounds of principals in the enterprise will be reviewed by the police department, which may recommend that a license not be granted if the prospective licensees have committed a felony dur-

ing the two previous years.
Delete Portion
License fees have yet to be determined by the council. The council in November voted to table the ordinance after deleting a portion that, in conjunction with a proposed zoning ordinance, would have granted the body power to determine the maximum numbers of businesses in each of certain, specific categories.
It apparently felt such an action would be over-regulation, and an over-reaction to the demise of Salem Square Foods. Its closing was instrumental in bringing up the business licensing concept.
The council considered the modified ordinance again in December, but tabled it because several council members were absent.
All existing businesses in The Farms would be "grand-

fathered" under the ordinance, although they will be asked to register with The Farms for identification purposes prior to July.
In adopting the ordinance, The Farms became one of four Pointes which has some type of business license ordinance. The Shores has no business community.
Farms officials characterized the adopted ordinance as an extension of the property maintenance code, which provides minimum standards for the residential community.
Aging Areas
"It, (the ordinance), will give us an additional tool to stave off some problems which are being encountered by other communities," said Councilman Lloyd Semple. "I don't think it's over-regulation. I don't think we'd take any action that would be derogatory to the business community."
"Certainly I'm a great advocate of not over-regulating," concurred Mayor James Dingeman. "But our commercial areas are aging. If we don't do something, the changing isn't going to be good for the community."
Shep Norton, stating he represented the Hill Association, said the association, while generally agreeing with the intent of the law, felt it might give the police chief too much authority over private enterprise.
He added that perhaps the entire subject could be covered simply by adding something to the home inspection ordinance.

Woods Homeowners Get New Maintenance Code

By Roger A. Waha
The Woods Council approved the city's proposed property maintenance code on Monday, January 21, but indicated that the document would have to be adjusted.
The adoption date for the proposal is set for Monday, February 4.
The proposal, which has been prepared, reviewed and revised by the Planning Commission for about three years establishes minimum standards for the maintenance of all buildings, structures and/or property within the city toward maintaining real property values.
Clarify Language
During Monday's meeting, the focus was upon the "appeal of determination" section of the proposal. Councilman Robert E. Novitke requested that the council, besides the commission, be incorporated into the appeal hearing process.
But City Attorney George

Catlin said that addition wouldn't be made because of a lack of majority support from the council.
Changes, Mr. Catlin said, will be made to clarify the language in the "application and fees" section and to add to the smoke detector provision.
The language adjustment will clarify the cost of the reinspection fee after an initial \$50 fee is charged for one residential inspection and callback. Each additional follow-up inspection for a residential building will cost \$25.
Will Vote No
On the appeal section, Councilman Frederick Lovelace questioned what procedure citizens have to follow.
As drafted, Mr. Catlin said the commission, which is the appeal body, wanted to know directly about any problem so it could make recommendations to the council.
Mr. Novitke said if citizens felt aggrieved, they should be able to come to the council, with Mr. Catlin pointing out the council has to hear any aggrieved citizen in relation to any city ordinance.
But Mr. Novitke informed the council that he would vote "no" on the proposal if such a provision wasn't included.
In exploring the requirements of whether the seller or the buyer must make repairs, Mr. Catlin said in The Farms, Detroit and other communities the onus of an inspection and repairs is on the present owner before the sale.
A Matter of Time
He felt such provisions were unconstitutional, forcing the home owner to permit an inspector on his or her property. In his opinion, it could be a matter of time before such provisions were challenged and struck down.
Mr. Catlin further pointed out that The Woods' proposal provides that the present occupant may sell a home without an inspection, while not having to make any necessary repairs.
Instead, they may be passed on to a prospective purchaser, with the cost of such repairs, for instance, being reflected in the price of the home.
The present occupant also might have the inspection and pass off any repairs to the purchaser.
But, "What if the owner perhaps sells his home to someone from out of town who knows nothing about the code?" asked Mr. Lovelace. Is a certificate of occupancy issued?
Brokers Notified
We anticipate those kinds of sales, said Mr. Catlin, wherein an innocent person may not be told about it and may not be able to comply. Feeling such cases will be small in number, he indicated no prosecution or complaint will be authorized.
"It's not 100 percent nor will it cover 100 percent of all sales," he continued, while noting the city gets around 90 percent compliance the purpose of the ordinance would be well served.
He pointed out that when the proposal is finally approved, brokers will be notified, along with mortgage lending institutions and the citizenry.

Aviation School Set By Center
A new Aviation Ground School covering all FAA regulations which is requisite before applying either for a private pilot's license or commercial license will be given at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, Thursday, February 14 through May 29, from 7 to 10 p.m.
The teacher is Don Jones. The fee is \$45 plus cost of texts.

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Cafe Owner Vows to Fight Vote

(Continued from Page 1) Councilman Robert Novitke and supported by Councilman Dan Grady, failed, 5-2. Those voting against it included Mayor George S. Freeman and Councilmen John Sabol, Frederick Lovelace, Thomas Fahrner and William Wilson.

With that motion failing, the council then voted to cite Edoardo as the most preferred applicant by 4-3.

Again, both Mr. Freeman and Mr. Sabol voted in opposition, with Mr. Grady joining them. Voting for it were Mr. Lovelace, Mr. Fahrner, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Novitke.

In explaining why he voted "yes" on both motions, Mr. Novitke said he felt the citizens, by their vote on the referendum question, indicated to the council that a tavern license should be issued.

Mr. Novitke stated he had a slight preference for Le Cafe and pointed to the relationship of the restaurant to the Kimberly Korner of shops.

The council's action signifies its approval for the most preferred applicant to the Liquor Control Commission, (LCC). City Attorney George Catlin said a certified copy of the council resolution will be sent to the LCC and the commission will hold a hearing at which time it will probably approve issuance of the license. This process could take about 45 days.

When the tavern license is issued, the city will have five Class C liquor licenses and one tavern license. It could have up to a total of 15 licenses, either Class C or tavern, pending council approval.

It was a frustrating hearing in many ways for officials and the applicants and their supporters alike. While some citizens who spoke shared their preference for one restaurant over the other, others felt both should receive a tavern license, (a feeling shared by several council members).

When the roll call vote was completed and Da Edoardo was cited, the joy expressed by that restaurant's supporters was countered by the disbelief and gloom which emanated from Le Cafe's supporters.

The owners of both restaurants said they needed the license to give them the opportunity to serve a glass of wine with their specially

prepared cuisine to stem a declining dinner business.

Anxious to Open
Calling the hearing "obviously a toss-up situation and very tense," Edward Barbieri of Da Edoardo was thrilled with the result. His son, Edward Jr., said "We're elated and very anxious to open again."

They closed their restaurant on December 31 because they felt they could no longer stay in business without a tavern license. Both indicated they plan to reopen after the LCC hearing.

On the other hand, there was the letdown and dismay for the owners of Le Cafe, particularly in light of the fact that they conducted the successful initiatory petition drive which led to this question being placed on the ballot.

"The voters gave us their approval, 2-1," said owner Charles Moraco. "They did it because they consider us to be an asset to the community. The council chose to ignore the residents' vote."

As a result, he said plans are being made to take the city council to court.

"We've gotten hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of calls," continued Mr. Moraco. "People are so irate and some are even talking about recall."

Slap in Face
At the first part of the hearing, which was attended by about 80 citizens, a show of hands was taken at the request of Mr. Freeman as to who was for or against the issuance of a license. Fifty-three supported the issuance and five were against.

The concern shared by some officials over the entire question was explored by Mr. Grady, who offered the first and original motion which was never voted upon — to enlist the aid of Gov. William Milliken to see if both restaurants might receive a special, non-transferable, non-upgradable tavern license as indicated in Senate Bill 370.

He cited the past efforts of himself and other officials in behalf of SB 370, which apparently will never see the light of day in the form local officials had hoped it would, because efforts are underway to remove the special license provisions.

"Just Doesn't Go"
Two main influences on the LCC and the Liquor Control Committee, Mr. Grady felt, were the following: the liquor industry wants the issuance

of many more licenses, while existing restaurant tavern owners are opposed to this because of competition factors.

He also cited a third influence, which is "practically non-existent and minimal, and that's all of us."

Citing the council's "deep interest" in providing such a special license, with no cash value and as good neighbors, not only for The Woods but for other cities with a similar interest, Mr. Grady said, "It just doesn't go. We have no strength to change our own laws."

Mr. Grady said he had great difficulty choosing between the two restaurants which have both acted in a "neighborly and decent way." He ultimately made the motion to deny citing a most preferred applicant at this time and to enlist the aid of the Governor.

Feeling two tavern licenses should be issued despite the voters' approval of only one, he said, "We should take different than normal steps to address the problem."

He wanted the Governor to act in an emergency or special way as follows: (1) To rescind the outstanding Class C liquor license, (due to the bankruptcy of Gabby's), and return it to the city and, (2), to secure two special tavern licenses which are non-transferable and non-upgradable for both applicants. As part of the motion, such action would possibly transpire within 60 days.

Raises Question
Mr. Catlin, in responding to Mr. Wilson's question regarding the higher value of a C license and possible legal ramifications, said the city would incur no liability with such an action, i.e., appealing to the Governor by council resolution.

But Mr. Novitke questioned, if this occurred, would the bankruptcy court allow the revoking of the C license? "The bankruptcy court would probably issue an injunction against the state to prevent such a procedure," replied Mr. Catlin.

Mr. Grady tried to modify his motion to some extent to provide more flexibility, while noting that the C license was granted under the ordinance thus using up the total number permitted. A reclassification, he felt, would restore the number and two special licenses could be issued.

"The two applicants are clearly far more qualified than the holder of Gabby's license or even whoever may come in at this time," he stressed, while adding the council, if such an effort ever became a reality, would still have to vote on citing both applicants.

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2. March 4 (Tuesday) 8:30 p.m. **EXCERPTS FROM GROSSE POINTE THEATRE'S PAST AND FUTURE PERFORMANCES.** Highlights of drama, comedy, music and dance.
3. March 29 (Saturday) 2:00 p.m. **EASTER EGG DECORATING.** Free instruction for youngsters and interested adults by the Ukrainian Division of the International Institute. (Materials—stylus, beeswax, instruction sheets and design sheets—\$1.75). Bring raw eggs wiped with vinegar.
4. March 31 (Monday) 7:30 p.m. **BRIDGE TOURNAMENT WITH PRIZES** under the direction of Connie Gibbs. Enter the expert, intermediate or novice division, depending on your ability.
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6. April 29 (Tuesday) 8:30 p.m. **THE GRUNYONS IN CONCERT.** Our local "whiffenpoofs" under the leadership of Bill Gard present their annual evening of close harmony and hijinks for the community. For the enjoyment of singles, dates, couples and families alike. Free tickets for the events should be picked up in advance at the Center's office.

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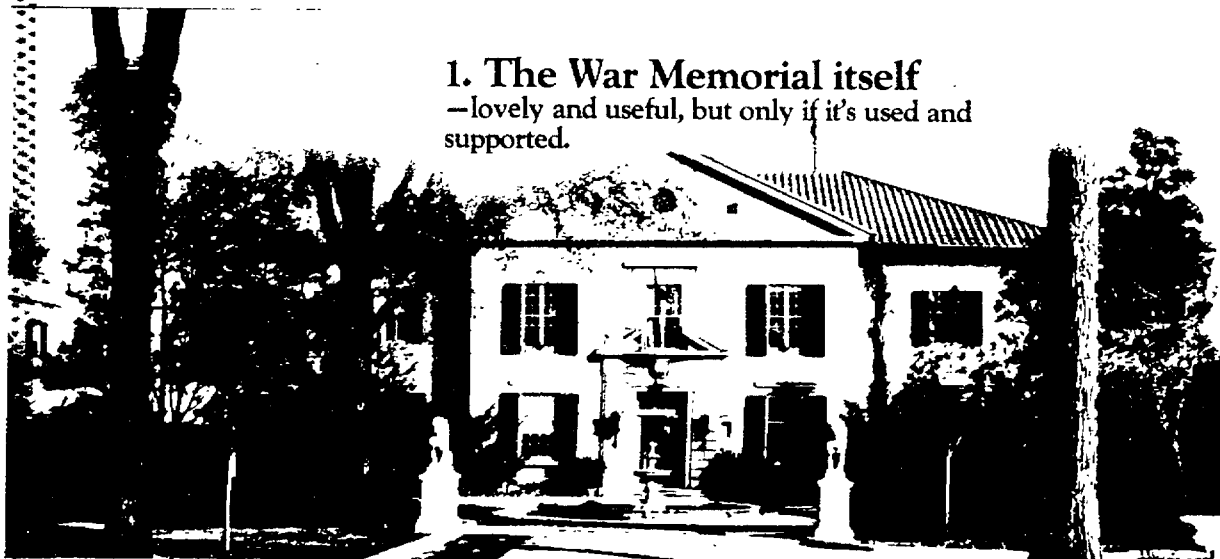
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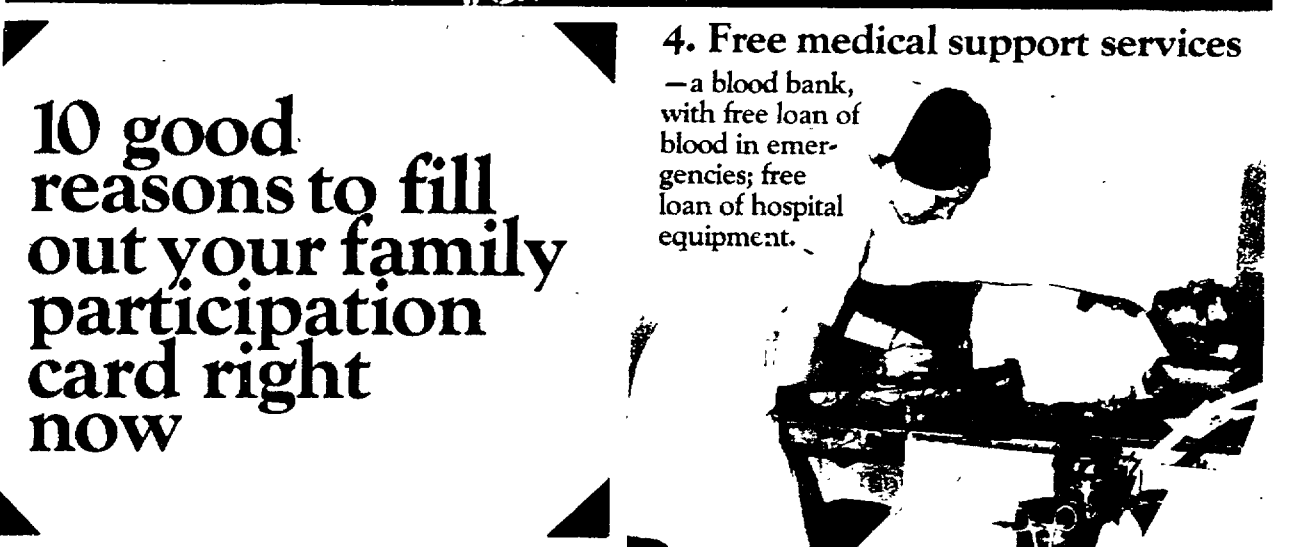
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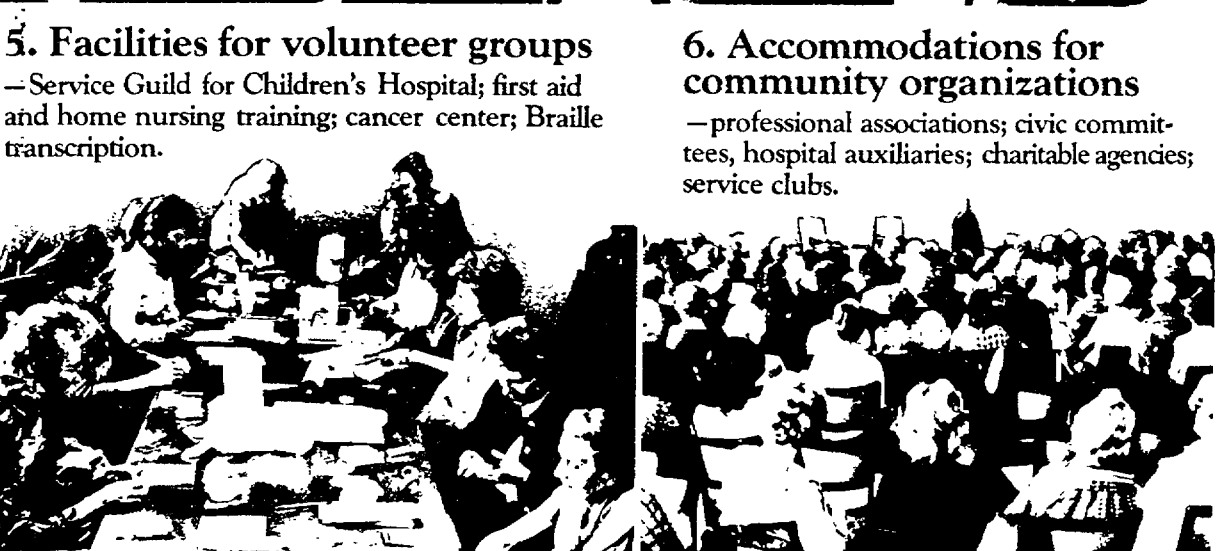
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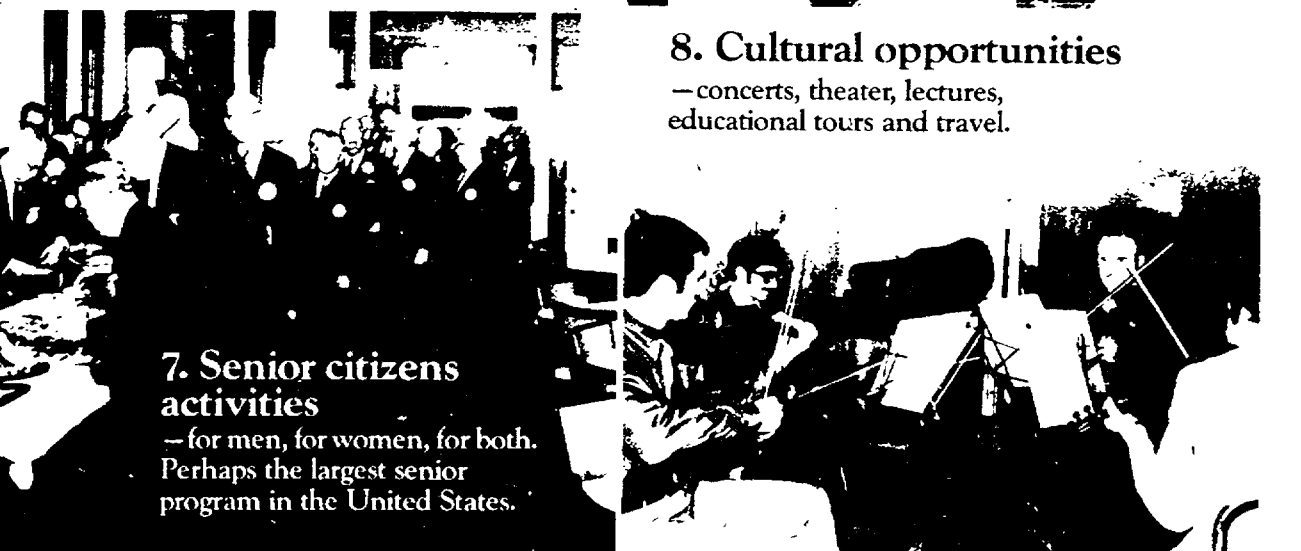


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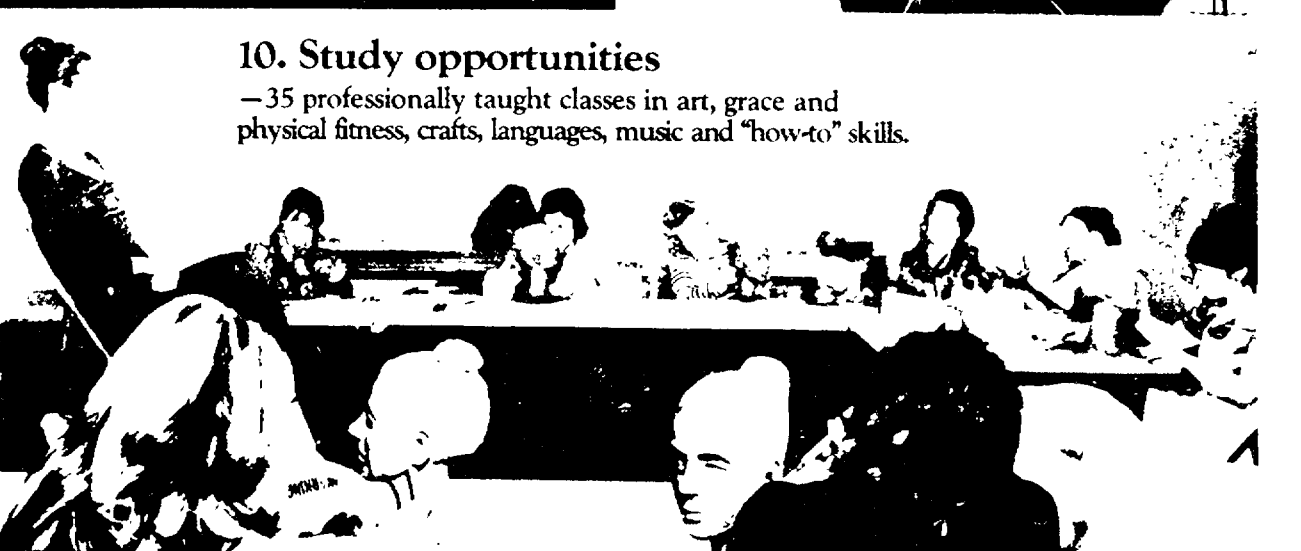
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Save Shops

(Continued from Page 1) faced with the task of setting up business elsewhere in The Pointe. "It's not impossible to relocate, but it is going to be impossible to duplicate what we have now," said Joyce Detwiler, president of Pointe Pedlar. "I hope the citizens express their feelings about the matter. But I know somehow we will survive the situation." HUME PROMOTED Farms resident Donald K. Hume was recently promoted to vice-president at Burton Advertising. Previously, Mr. Hume was an art supervisor at Campbell-Ewald for several years.

School Candidates

(Continued from Page 1) the school's as a member of the advisory panel to the superintendent and member of the Maire PTO. He and his wife have three children, Daniel, currently attending Trinity College, Eric, at South High School, and John, at the Grosse Pointe Academy. They live on Lakeland. Mikesell said he thinks his labor relations experience is something "special" he can offer to the Board. "But it should be clear that I am not a 'union buster,'" he said. "While I represent management in the law practice, that's not my orientation. I have a great deal of experience dealing with unions, negotiations and contracts." No other candidates have yet declared their intention to run in the June election. Brierly said this week she has not yet made up her mind.

Lakeshore

(Continued from Page 1) surface Lakeshore." Steiner said he has set up meetings between the road commission and officials from The Farms and Shores "time and again." Until The Farms can meet the commission's terms, he said, the situation will remain "stale-mated." Stale-mated is the way the situation has been since early 1976, when the road commission, in preparation for the Lakeshore repaving, asked The Farms and Shores to pay one-third of the cost of the project. Since that time, increased federal aid brought the cities' requested share down to about eight percent. Last summer The Shores finally agreed to the road commission's terms, which included a spreading of the city's costs over a four-year period, interest-free. That decision leaves The Farms as one of the only cities left in the county to not participate in the road commission's plan, and consequently, not to have roads paved. Work on The Shores portion of Lakeshore should be completed this summer, according to Steiner. The cost-sharing policy was adopted by the road commission after it claimed to be getting insufficient tax dollars from the state to do the projects alone. Farms Council members took the discussion of the situation up once again at their January 21 meeting, with most of them agreeing they wanted to stick by their present position. Councilwoman Nancy Waugaman, however, appeared to be having some second thoughts about the situation, saying she was concerned with the "psychological effect" The Shores' ability to get the road done for \$44,000 would have on the Farms' case. "How long can you hold up cause?" she asked. But Dingeman feels it is a simple question that is involved in the battle, and the city's position should be maintained. "All that The Farms government demands is that the county road commission acknowledge and assume responsibility for those things for which it has been and is receiving tax monies. This includes the resurfacing of Lakeshore road. If there is a principle involved here, then I accept the responsibility of adhering to it."



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Patricia Lynne-Davies, MD, of Grosse Pointe recently accepted a joint appointment as chief of pulmonary medicine at Harper-Grace Hospitals and professor, department of internal medicine at Wayne State University School of Medicine. Dr. Lynne-Davies was formerly an associate professor of medicine at Stanford University Medical School and chief of the respiratory section at Palo Alto VA Medical Center. She is a nationally recognized authority in the area of pulmonary diseases. Dr. Lynne-Davies' research has the potential to lead to significant and innovative improvements in patient care, such as developing a monitoring procedure for detecting patients who are at high risk of developing acute respiratory failure secondary to respiratory muscle fatigue, as well as establishing which patients in acute or chronic respiratory failure have reduced central respiratory drive and might benefit from therapy specifically designed to increase it. Her research will be an integral part of the program at Harper-Grace. A graduate of Saint Mary's Hospital Medical School and West London Hospital Medical School in London, England, she was house physician at Highlands General Hospital and house surgeon at Saint Mary Abbot Hospital in London. Her residency in internal medicine was served at the University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton, Canada, followed by a Fellowship with the Canadian Heart Foundation there. Dr. Lynne-Davies completed her doctorate in physiology at McGill University in Montreal in 1969 and was appointed assistant professor of medicine at the University of Alberta. She became chairman of the Canadian Medical Association Committee for Inspection of Training Programs in Respiratory Technology and served in this position until 1974. Dr. Lynne-Davies was associate professor of medicine at Stanford from 1974 until her new appointment at Harper-Grace Hospitals. She is a member of many professional medical societies, including the American Thoracic Society, the American Federation for Clinical Research, the American Physiological Society and the New York Academy of Sciences.

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Dr. Lynne-Davies was formerly an associate professor of medicine at Stanford University Medical School and chief of the respiratory section at Palo Alto VA Medical Center. She is a nationally recognized authority in the area of pulmonary diseases. Dr. Lynne-Davies' research has the potential to lead to significant and innovative improvements in patient care, such as developing a monitoring procedure for detecting patients who are at high risk of developing acute respiratory failure secondary to respiratory muscle fatigue, as well as establishing which patients in acute or chronic respiratory failure have reduced central respiratory drive and might benefit from therapy specifically designed to increase it. Her research will be an integral part of the program at Harper-Grace. A graduate of Saint Mary's Hospital Medical School and West London Hospital Medical School in London, England, she was house physician at Highlands General Hospital and house surgeon at Saint Mary Abbot Hospital in London. Her residency in internal medicine was served at the University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton, Canada, followed by a Fellowship with the Canadian Heart Foundation there. Dr. Lynne-Davies completed her doctorate in physiology at McGill University in Montreal in 1969 and was appointed assistant professor of medicine at the University of Alberta. She became chairman of the Canadian Medical Association Committee for Inspection of Training Programs in Respiratory Technology and served in this position until 1974. Dr. Lynne-Davies was associate professor of medicine at Stanford from 1974 until her new appointment at Harper-Grace Hospitals. She is a member of many professional medical societies, including the American Thoracic Society, the American Federation for Clinical Research, the American Physiological Society and the New York Academy of Sciences.

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Browning Gets SEMCOG Seat

City Councilman Lorenzo D. Browning was recently appointed to serve as the community's delegate to SEMCOG, (Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments.) Mr. Browning will replace George Henry in the post. Mr. Henry has served as delegate for seven years and has held a seat on the SEMCOG executive board. "Red" Browning has been on the council for six years and serves as representative to the Community Development Block Grant advisory committee and Fire Retirement Board. He's also alternate delegate to the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority. SMOKING AND YOUTH Of young Americans no longer in school, 52 percent of those with less than a high school education smoke a half-pack of cigarettes or more a day, an American Council of Life Insurance study shows. Among those who had only a high school education, the proportion of smokers was 41 percent. Smokers in the group with some college training numbered 33 percent, but only 28 percent of college graduates used tobacco.

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Obituaries

NELSON L. MEREDITH
Services for Mr. Meredith, 72, of The Farms were held Friday, January 25, at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

He died on Tuesday, January 22, in Henry Ford Hospital.

A tax consultant, Mr. Meredith was president of the Matilda R. Wilson Fund, a Detroit philanthropic organization, for 12 years. He was instrumental in providing financial assistance for education, medical research and the arts in the Detroit area.

He received an honorary degree of doctor of humanities from Hillsdale College in 1973.

Mr. Meredith was a member of the Detroit Club, the Bayview Yacht Club, the Detroit Yacht Club, and the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

He is survived by his wife, Bertha; two sons, William and Nelson Bruce; a sister; a stepdaughter, Isobel MacDonald, and seven grandchildren.

ZOHA E. ALLOR

Services for Mrs. Allor, 85, of Mapleton road, were held Wednesday, January 30, at Saint Paul On-the-Lake Church. Arrangements were handled by Verheyden Fu-

neral Home. She died on Monday, January 28, in Cottage Hospital. She is survived by five sons, Lawrence, Bruce D., Bernie L., Robert N., Richard T., James S.; three daughters, Mrs. Catherine Colo, Mrs. Barbara Proffitt, and Mary M.; one sister; eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Interment was in St. Paul Cemetery.

ARTHUR W. KLEINSCHMIT

Services for Mr. Kleinschmit, 86, a former resident of the Pointe, late of Detroit, were held Friday, January 25, at Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday, January 22, in Cottage Hospital.

Born in Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. Kleinschmit was a pioneer in the automotive parts industry and a founder of an automobile equipment company in 1919. His company was later known as Wholesalers Supply Company of Warren and became one of the largest independent automotive parts distributors in the U.S.

His was chief operating officer of the family owned concern until its sale in 1973. During the past six years, he has been active as presi-

dent and director of his family's private investment firm. He was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Economic Club of Detroit.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Fleming; a son, Clarence W. (Joe); three sisters; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Memorial tributes may be sent to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

WARREN F. PARKER

Services for Mr. Parker, 71, of Barclay road, were held Friday, January 25, at Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died on Tuesday, January 22, in Detroit General Hospital.

Mr. Parker is survived by his wife, Blanche; and two brothers.

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

FRANK J. STEADLEY

Services for Mr. Steadley, 95, of Rivard boulevard, were held Monday, January 28, at Saint Ambrose Church. Arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died on Friday, January 25, in St. Anne Nursing Home in Detroit.

Mr. Steadley is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Albert Yaklin and Mrs. Ted Remke; and three grandchildren. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

VIOLA M. MCCARTHY

Services for Miss McCarthy, 83, of Beaconsfield avenue, were held on Tuesday, January 29, at Saint Ambrose Church. Arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died on Saturday, January 26, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Ontario, Miss McCarthy was a member of the Third Order of Saint Francis.

She is survived by two sisters and one nephew.

Interment was in Mt. Elliott Cemetery.

MRS. M. RIVARD KLIPPEL

Services for Mrs. Klippel, 78, formerly of The Farms, were held on Saturday, January 26, in the All Saints Episcopal Church of the Desert, Sun City, Ariz.

She died on Wednesday, January 23, in Boswell Hospital, Sun City.

Mrs. Klippel was a former trustee on the board of the Thompson Home, a member of the Village Garden Club, the Detroit Boat Club and Christ Episcopal Church,

Grosse Pointe. She is survived by one sister.

Memorial contributions may be made to Boswell Hospital Foundation Fund, Sun City, Ariz. or to the charity of your choice.

Cremation was in Sun City.

GEORGE BURTON SMITH

Memorial services for George Burton Smith, 84, formerly of Grosse Pointe, late of Pacific Grove, Calif., were held on Tuesday, January 22, in the Chapel of the Prince of Peace at Canterbury Woods, Pacific Grove, Calif. Arrangements were handled by the Paul Mortuary.

Mr. Smith died on Saturday, January 19, in Eskaton Hospital, Monterey, Calif.

Born in 1895, in Detroit, Mr. Smith worked at Ferry Morse Seed Co. for 46 years, where he was personnel manager and head of the packet division. He also spent six years with the Dunn Paper Co. in Port Huron, before retiring to Tucson, Ariz., and to Pacific Grove.

Mr. Smith served with the American Field Service in World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline Dunn Smith; a daughter, Janet Fisher; a sister; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at Port Huron's Grace Episcopal Church.

Interment was in Lakeside Cemetery, Port Huron.

F. JAMES ROBINSON

Memorial services for Mr. Robinson, 51, of The Farms were held on Wednesday, January 30, at Saint Paul On-the-Lake Church. Arrangements were handled by the William R. Hamilton Company.

He died on Sunday, January 27, in Saint John Hospital.

A graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and Yale University, Mr. Robinson was a sales executive for the St. Clair Rubber Company.

He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Club, the Yondegata Club and Club-de-Caza-y-Pesca, in Los Cruces, Mexico.

Mr. Robinson is survived by his wife, Sheila R.; three daughters, Mrs. Sheila R. Heneken, Mrs. Bailey R. Stenson and Merrill E.; a son, F. James Robinson, III; two sisters; one brother and three grandchildren.

Cremation was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

GABRIELLE TROMBLEY MITCHELL

Services for Mrs. Mitchell, 83, of The Park will be held today, Thursday, January 31, at 10 a.m. in Old Saint Mary's Church, Monroe at Saint Antoine, Detroit. Arrangements are being handled by the William R. Hamilton Company.

She died on Sunday, January 27, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Mitchell was a member of the Women's City Club, and the

League of Catholic Women. She is survived by two daughters, Mary C. and Mrs. Anne Mitchell Milliman; a son, Richard D. Mitchell, Jr.; and one sister.

Memorial tributes may be sent to Old Saint Mary's Church, 646 Monroe, Detroit. Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

WARREN J. DELB

Services for Mr. Delb, 62, of Lothrop road will be held Thursday, January 31, in the Verheyden Funeral Home

and Saint Paul Catholic Church at 11 a.m. He died on Monday, January 28, in Bon Secours Hospital.

A native Detroit, Mr. Delb is survived by his wife, Irene; three sons, Ronald, LaRoy and Gary; one brother and two sisters.

Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Make good use of your time and you'll have more to spare.

BURNS NAMED

Former Pointer Ronald Burns was recently named a senior vice-president of J. Walter Thompson Company's eastern division. He is a management supervisor in the New York office. Mr. Burns, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, later earned his Bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1966 after spending his sophomore year in Glasgow, Scotland. He also attended the University of London.

City of
Grosse Pointe Park
Michigan
INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan until 10 A.M. on Thursday, February 7, 1980, in the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, for the grading and asphaltic concrete paving of a City-owned lot in the City of Grosse Pointe Park.

Plans and specifications will be available in the Public Service Department on Friday, February 1, 1980.

Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Bid on Grading and Paving" and directed to the attention of N.J. Ortisi, City Clerk.

Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

N.J. Ortisi
City Clerk

GPN 1-31-80

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29	30 5.45	31 5.60	32 5.75
			5.90 etc.

Section 8. Term of License. Each license issued by the City shall remain in full force and effect for as long as the person, partnership or corporation to which it is issued shall continue to properly operate such business on the same premises. Such license shall not be transferable, but shall terminate at the time such person, partnership or corporation ceases to operate, control or own such business at such premises.

SECTION 9. Fees. The fees to be paid at the time of issuance of such license shall be determined by resolution of the City Council. The fee required by this Ordinance for any license or permit shall be paid at the office of the City Treasurer upon or before the granting of said license or permit.

SECTION 10. Right to Issuance. If the application for any license is approved by the proper officers of the City, as provided in this Ordinance, said license shall be granted and shall serve as a receipt for payment of the fee prescribed for such license.

If the application for any license is denied, the applicant has a right to a hearing before the City Council, provided written request therefor is filed with the City Clerk within five (5) days after denial of the license. The City Manager or the City Clerk will set a date for a hearing before the City Council and notice by certified mail shall be given by the applicant no less than ten (10) days prior to hearing to all owners of real property located within 200 feet of the business premises for which the license is sought. The City Council may confirm the denial or grant the application for the license. The action taken by the City Council shall be final.

SECTION 11. Revocation. Any license issued by the city may be revoked for cause by the City Council, after a hearing before the Council. The City Manager or Clerk will set a date for the hearing before the City Council. At the hearing, the licensee shall receive a reasonably definite statement of the charges against him and the licensee may cross-examine witnesses who testify against him and produce witnesses on his own behalf. The licensee shall receive notice of the time and place of hearing at least ten (10) days prior to the hearing date. Notice by certified mail shall be given by the licensee no less than ten (10) days prior to hearing to all owners of real property located within 200 feet of the licensed premises. The action taken by the City Council shall be final. Upon revocation of any license, the fee therefor shall not be refunded. Except as otherwise specifically provided in this Ordinance, any licensee whose license has been revoked shall not be eligible to apply for a new license for the trade, profession or business for a period of one (1) year or such shorter period of time as determined by the City Council, after such revocation.

SECTION 12. "Cause" Defined. The term "cause," as used in this Ordinance, shall include the making of fraudulent or false statements in the application and/or the doing or omitting of any act, or permitting any condition to exist in connection with any trade, profession or business for which a license is granted under the provisions of this Ordinance, or upon any premises or facilities used in connection therewith, which act, omission or condition is:

- (1) Contrary to the health, morals, safety or welfare of the public, or;
- (2) Unlawful, irregular or fraudulent in nature, or;
- (3) Unauthorized or beyond the scope of the license or permit granted, or
- (4) Forbidden by the provisions of this Ordinance or any duly established rule or regulation of the City applicable to the trade, profession or business for which the license has been granted.

SECTION 13. Exhibition of License. The license shall be exhibited at all times in some conspicuous place in the licensee's place of business. Every license shall produce his license for examination when applying for a renewal thereof or when requested to do so by any City police officer or by any person representing the issuing authority. No person shall display any expired license or any license for which a duplicate has been issued.

SECTION 14. Existing Businesses. Any person, partnership or corporation lawfully engaged in the operation of any trade, business or association within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms prior to the date on which this Ordinance becomes effective may continue to operate such business, trade or association without obtaining a license as required by this Ordinance. However, such person, partnership or corporation must register with the Director of Public Services by July 1, 1980 in order to obtain an exemption from the licensing requirements of this Ordinance.

Section 15. Penalty. Any person, partnership or corporation violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars for each offense, or by imprisonment in the City or County Jail for not more than ninety (90) days for each offense, or may be both fined and imprisoned at the discretion of the Court. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

SECTION 16. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later.

Richard Solak
City Clerk

Enacted: January 21, 1980
Published G.P.N. — 1-31-80

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SHS Welcomes Eighth Grade

By Libby Dietrich Available courses and South High's scheduling process were only two of the many things discussed at the South High School orientation for eighth grade parents held Wednesday, January 23.

After each department had spoken, Sheila Joyce, assistant principal, explained about the different clubs and organizations for students to join.

Following the presentation, parents had the opportunity to meet and talk with department heads and counselors.

"I think there were more people there than I can remember in the last four years," added Ms. Joyce.

Ms. Joyce, Dr. Hoover, and Miss Frances French, assistant principal, will travel to Grosse Pointe public and private schools to give the same presentation to eighth graders throughout the month of February and beginning of March.

The days and times scheduled for these presentations are Brownell Middle School, Friday, February 1, at 9 a.m.; Grosse Pointe Academy, Tuesday, February 5, at 9 a.m.; Saint Clare, February 5, at 1 p.m.; Pierce Middle School, Monday, February 11, at 8:45 a.m.; and Saint Paul Catholic School, March 3 at 9 a.m.

B-E Rash Brings Warning To Protect Valuables

The recent flood of burglaries in the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods area brought a request from Farms police for citizen cooperation in securing their increasingly valuable jewelry and silver items.

Police believe the rapid rise in the price of silver and other precious metals is responsible for a large number of the breaking and entering which have been occurring in the area recently.

An incomplete listing of burglaries in three Pointes

and Harper Woods as of January 16 showed nearly 40 such incidents since December of last year. The listings do not include The Shores and Park.

According to Farms Det. Earl Field, none of the items taken have been showing up in pawn shops or arrested "fence" operations.

Police also urge jewelers to ask questions of suspicious customers who want to turn or alter the valuables.

Det. Field cited one example where a man entered an unidentified local jewelry store last week and asked the owner to remove the gems from five rings and then melt down the metals and return them to him.

The jeweler stalled the man, telling him he wouldn't be able to do the work right away, and the man took the items and left.

Det. Field thinks this is typical of the types of exchanges that are occurring today, "with very little effort being made by some jewelry businesses to determine proper ownership."

Police also urge residents to make use of the free "Operation Identification" tools at their local police departments.

They note that everyone in the area pays for the burglaries in the form of increased insurance rates.

"Only a concerted effort by everyone can help to stop these burglaries," Det. Field said. "Call your police if you witness a suspicious action. Get a license number or a physical description of the persons. Above all, get involved to help protect yourself and your neighbors."

Street Closing Costs \$18,000

By Susan McDonald A proposal to close Charles street between Washington and Roosevelt place in The City will cost between \$18,000 and \$23,000, City Manager Thomas Kressbach said last week.

The funds are needed to construct a turn-around, drainage improvements and a curb-drive approach, according to Mr. Kressbach. The cost estimate was prepared by George Jerome and Company, consulting municipal and civil engineers.

Mr. Kressbach discussed the project with the council at its Monday, January 21, meeting.

Tory Creech and Mrs. Edwin Fisher, who live in Washington road on either side of Charles, proposed The City close the street and turn 30 feet of property over to each of them.

They claim the dirt road is an eyesore and a nuisance. Charles runs just south of St. Paul, connecting Washington, Roosevelt place and Rivard. The proposal calls for closing it between Washington and Roosevelt only.

Mr. Kressbach noted that closing Charles is recommended in The City's most recent comprehensive plan. But he said he does not think the project can be funded by the city budget.

The council directed Mr. Kressbach to talk with property owners to see what portion of the project costs they are willing to assume.

Kachadoorian To Teach Art

Internationally famous artist Zubei Kachadoorian returns to the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, to teach a class "The Figure And Its Environment," on Thursdays, February 7 through March 27, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$70 for eight weeks.

Mr. Kachadoorian has been artist in residence at the Art Institute School of Chicago and the Norton Gallery School in West Palm Beach as well as being art professor at Wayne State University.

His works have been exhibited in Chicago, New York, Paris, Rome, England and Denmark among many other major places in the world.

Morty, says a cynic, is the reason for some matrimony and all alimony.

Audubon Set To View Slides

Slides of the National Parks will be featured at a meeting of The Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Michigan Audubon Society on Monday, February 4, at the home of the James McMills, of 46 Sunningdale drive, at 8 p.m.

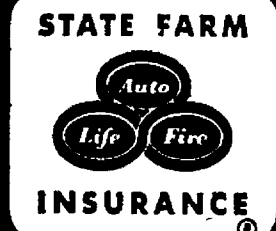
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Volkens will show slides of their western trip of October 1979.

The role of the Audubon Society includes protection of the natural environment; preservation of wildlife; saving lakes, rivers and wetlands; conserving energy and developing renewable energy sources; opening the public's eyes to the studying of birds and nature, protection life from pollution, radiation and toxic substances; promoting sound land-use; and teaching others to cherish and preserve natural resources.

The Grosse Pointe Chapter meets three times a year and hosts birdwalks during the month of May. Interested persons are welcome to the meeting.

BROPHY NAMED

Park resident Margaret M. Brophy was recently appointed associate director of Product and Consumer Evaluations, Inc., a Southfield firm specializing in marketing and advertising research. Ms. Brophy was president of Opinion Dynamics in Detroit for the past four years.



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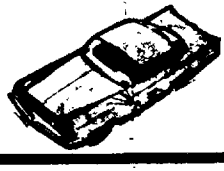
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MONEY IN IDAHO
Idaho has the greatest concentrations of millionaires with 26.65 for every 1,000 people, whereas New York City trails with only 1.73 millionaires per 1,000 people.

GPF Hold-Up Men Take Car

A 66-year-old Farms resident was held up at gunpoint and his wallet and car taken from him while he was parked in front of a home in

Kerby road on Tuesday evening, January 22. The car was recovered later that night, when Detroit police found a man stripping it on a street there.

Farms police said Dominick Venditelli was stopping at the home of his daughter in Kerby road when a car containing three or four men pulled alongside his car.

Before he could exit, one of the men pointed a gun at him from the passenger seat of the car, while another had the door open demanding his wallet.

Police said the victim complied, handing over his wallet containing about \$150. The holdup man then ordered him out of the car, got in and drove it off. His companions followed him in the holdup car.

The victim told police that while the robbery was in progress, he managed to slip a gold ring with a one carat diamond off his finger and hide it underneath the car seat unnoticed. The ring was later recovered with the car when Detroit police received a call to an address on Bewick street on a report of a man stripping a car there.

The Detroit officers arrested a suspect there after they said they observed him remove a tire and battery from the car. Farms police believe that suspect was not involved in the robbery, but was merely taking advantage of the opportunity after the car was dumped there.

The suspects were described as black, 25- to 26-years-old, wearing medium dark clothing and driving a brown or black 1963 or 1964 Buick four door.

The man who demanded the wallet and drove off with the car was described as about 6'0", clean shaven and wearing dark clothes and a hat or cap.

Police believe the weapon used was either a sawed-off shotgun or a flare gun.

Farms police received information several hours later that night on the holdup of a Top Hat restaurant at Gratiot and McClellan in Detroit. That incident involved four black men in their 20s armed with a sawed-off shotgun. A 1973 black Buick was believed to be the car used in that holdup, according to the report.

Bloodmobile to Visit Center on February 7

The annual mid-winter American Red Cross bloodmobile will be held Thursday, February 7, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, reports the Red Cross.

It is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council under the chairmanship of Mrs. Alfred Goolsby.

The Community Blood Council is comprised of representatives from most Pointe churches, community organizations and the larger commercial companies in the community.

According to Mrs. Goolsby, the collection goal this year is 160 pints of blood. Anyone between the ages of 17, (with parental consent), and 66 and in general good health can donate blood.

Giving blood takes less than an hour with the actual donation requiring less than 10 minutes. The rest of the time is spent taking a medical history and having refreshments supplied by the Red Cross following the donation.

The community coverage philosophy of the American Red Cross is based on the principle that blood should be available to all members of the community who need it regardless of their membership in a "blood plan or blood bank" or past donor history.

Red Cross' ability to meet the daily need of between 950 and 1,000 pints of blood now relies almost exclusively on the community.

There is no charge for blood voluntarily donated through the American Red Cross. On July 1, 1978, an agreement between the Red Cross and the more than 75 hospitals in the Detroit area it serves discontinued the "nonreplacement fee" which had been charged by some hospitals if the patient and/or family could not replace blood used.

Camera Club Meets Feb. 5

Nature and slide competition will be discussed at the next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club on Tuesday, February 5, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte avenue. Visitors are welcome at the 7:45 p.m. session.

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Palombo Goes To Washington

By Lara Measello
Lisa Palombo, a senior at South High, was chosen as the school's representative to attend the Presidential classroom for Young Americans. She will leave for Washington, D.C., Saturday, February 23, and return March 1. Miss Palombo was chosen through an interview, where she was asked if she could speak to large groups. The reason is that on her return she will most likely be speaking and reporting to Civics classes. During her trip, she will meet with congressmen and attend meetings with key governmental politicians. "This is a new experience for me. I am excited. At the same time as being interesting, it also will be beneficial to me since my career interest focuses on law and political science," she said. Miss Palombo also will do some sightseeing during her stay along with the 50 other high school representatives from the different states. South's Student Association provided the registration fees for the program.

Local Artist Displays Work

The art work of Pointer Frederick Ford will be on display beginning Saturday, February 2, at the Central Library, 10 Kercheval avenue. Mr. Ford studied at the American Academy of Art in Chicago. His representational style has led to many types of commissions, including marine portraits in particular. The artist's work is exhibited in both local and out-of-town galleries. He is a member of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, the Scarab Club and the International Society of Artists.

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City Raises Marina Fees
 The City Council approved at its Monday, January 21, meeting.
 The new fees range from \$100 for a 28-foot well to \$350 for a 38-foot well. Storage in the sailfish rack will remain at \$30.
 The rates will be effective with the 1980 boating season.
 Free advice is worn out by being passed along — not from use.

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Cabaret Pops Set at South
 The South High School Instrumental Music Department will present its annual Cabaret Pops Concert on Saturday, February 2. Curtain time will be 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium at South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe boulevard.

Youngsters See Seniors As Active, Alert People
 Last Sunday, children in the Learning Center of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church watched Bernie Kirk carve wooden duck decoys and Muriel Rowe demonstrate quilting.
 They were sharing their Sunday morning with 19 senior citizens from the church and community who demonstrated their crafts, hobbies and interests to the 45 youngsters who participated in the program sponsored by the Task Force on Aging.
 "It is important for children to see older people as active and knowledgeable. Children need to see that all older people are not wasting away in nursing homes," said Diane Heavner, Committee Co-Chairman.

Valente Leads GOP Group
 New officers of the Detroit Young Republicans were installed at the club's first executive committee meeting in January.
 Officers include President Mark Valente of The Pointe, Vice-President David Darlington of Detroit, Secretary Harriet Nolan of Detroit, Treasurer David Morrison of Detroit and Past-President Linda Eugenio of The Pointe.
 Plans were formalized for the board of director's Committee Kick-Off Party to be held Thursday, February 14, at the Dearborn Inn, from 6:30 to 10 p.m.
 "The party is an opportunity for any interested persons to attend and discover more about the organization and its activities," said Mr. Valente.
 "With the upcoming Republican National Convention in Detroit and the national election, 1980 promises to be our most active year ever, both in terms of membership and political involvement," Mr. Valente said.
 Committees active in social events, political action, convention participation, membership recruitment, publicity, Cominvolve, hospitality, communication, program and trip planning will be represented at the committee kick-off.
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Popular listening music will be performed by the Symphony Band, Symphony Orchestra and Wind Ensemble. After the concert portion of the evening, the Jazz Band will provide dancing music with musical selections catering to all age levels.
 The audience will be seated around tables and have the opportunity to buy light refreshments during the entire evening's festivities.
 Admission at the door will be \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students or \$5 for the entire immediate family. Senior citizens will be admitted free.
 All proceeds will be used to send instrumental students to summer music camps.
 For more information, call 343-2140.

Center Offers Karate Class

A Karate course will be offered at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, on Friday, February 8 through March 28, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
 It teaches self-defense and discipline of mental attitude and body. Tae Kwan Do, the "Art of the Open Hand," is taught by members of the Korean Karate Club.
 Loose exercise clothing or uniforms are worn and progress is noted by acquiring different color belts through tests of skill.
 Both men and women and teens of both sexes may enroll. The fee is \$25 for eight weeks.
 It doesn't pay to let your friends do your thinking for you.

Meloche, Mel Stevens, Ellen Snyder, and Rhoda and Ferd Premosis.
 After the Learning Center hour, parents and other congregational members viewed the program.
 "I don't know who enjoyed the program the most," remarked JoAnne Dankle, co-chairman of the Task Force on Aging, "the seniors, the children, or the congregation. It was a wonderful example of generation interaction."
 "Young people who have had little contact with older people often stereotype them as helpless, inactive, fragile and often scary. These are negative fixed impressions based on few facts," said Mrs. Heavner.
 "As children have more contact with elderly people, they have a more positive evaluation of them."
 The program also was coordinated by Mrs. Patricia Bakeman, director of Children's Worship. Other committee members included Rudy and Martha Boyce, Cecil Halbert, Sally Honkanen, Harriet Kamm, Harold and Dorothy Lyndrup, Lydia Swanson and Dwayne Weed.

AGE EDGE GROWS
 The growing tendency of women to live longer than men is a reversal of the trend at the beginning of this century, when a greater number of female babies died in childbirth. But by the year 2000, believes Dr. Ewald Busses of Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N.C., there may be two women over the age of 75 for every one man that age in the U.S.

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Swan Ordained Next Month

Pointer Kenneth L. Swan, SM., will be ordained to the order of priest on Friday, February 15, at 6 p.m. by Bishop George H. Pearce at the Church of Saint Joan of Arc in St. Clair Shores.

A noon Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated at Saint Martin de Porres Parish, in Warren, on Sunday, February 17. A 11 a.m. Mass also will be celebrated at Saint Joan of Arc on Sunday, February 24.

Father Swan is in residence at Saint Martin de Porres Parish, where he is serving his internship.

Besides a variety of musical experiences, from composing to playing five instruments and performance in concerts and a Boston opera group, Father Swan's educational background consists of elementary school at Saint Joan of Arc, Cardinal Mooney Latin High School, (Sacred Heart Seminary), a Bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of Massachusetts at Boston, and a M. Div. from Weston School of Theology, Cambridge, Mass. He is a member of the Society of Mary, Marist Fathers.

Youth Nabbed After Chase

A 17-year-old Farms youth was charged with reckless driving after he attempted to outrun Farms Police Lt. Ignatius Backman and was stopped after a high speed chase with the help of City and Park officers.

Lt. Backman said he saw a car traveling at a high speed on Grosse Pointe boulevard on Tuesday, January 15, about 1 p.m. He followed the car, driven by Andrew G. McKendrick of Merrifield road, and pulled alongside it when it turned into a driveway at 305 Grosse Pointe boulevard.

When the lieutenant flashed his badge at McKendrick, the youth allegedly backed out and took off at a high speed to Moross road, where he ran the stop sign, proceeded to Lakeshore, ran the red light there, and went west on Lakeshore, police said.

Lt. Backman said he reached speeds in excess of 70 mph in his pursuit, with both cars weaving around traffic on the road. McKendrick was then pulled over at Lakeland and Jefferson with assistance from both Park and City patrol cars.

McKendrick's court date was set for Wednesday, February 20, in the Farms municipal court, police said.

Star Shines In Forensics

By Leslie Burson

Seven students from Our Lady Star of the Sea High School, under the guidance of Sister Lucille Hamacek, SSI, participated in the Forensic competition directed by the Detroit Catholic Forensic League on Sunday, January 13, at Regina High School.

For each of the different categories first through sixth place winners received ribbons and qualified for the league's Grand Tournament.

Star students competed in five categories against schools in the Detroit Archdiocese. Juniors Jeanne Lico and MaryNicole Kovasity placed third in Dramatic Duo. Senior Evelyn Gaynor placed third in Oratory. Junior Kathleen Sengstock placed sixth in Storytelling.

League Hosts Film Potpourri

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a Members' Potpourri on Monday, February 4, at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road. Area residents are invited to attend the 8 p.m. program without charge.

The program will open with a group of 35mm color slides by J. Ross Bush taken on a tour on the "Mississippi Queen." During a voyage from New Orleans, they visited many antebellum mansions and historical sites in Saint Francisville, Vicksburg and Baton Rouge.

An example of 8mm photography, "Colorado River Rafting," will be shown by Gerald Pearsall. The 15-minute film will feature a four-day trip through the Colorado River.

Fern and Rip Zwickey will present a group of short 8mm movies filmed in the Peoples Republic of China featuring a group of dances and songs presented by the Oriental Song and Dance Ensemble. A colorful circus was photographed in Shanghai, and there are dances by a group of young school children.

The 16mm division will feature two five-minute movies by Pierre and Elfrida Palmentier. The first, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," filmed almost 25 years ago, is the story of a bumbling magician and his assistant.

The second film, made approximately 20 years ago, entitled "Monkey Business," is an account of the merry antics of famous, and not-so-famous, members of the simian world.

A social hour, limited to Cinema League members, will follow the presentation.

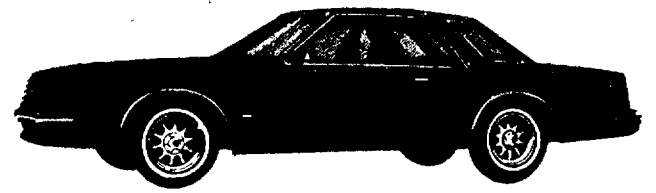
Center Point Has New Home

Center Point Crisis Center a community service agency, recently re-located and combined offices with its sponsor FLEC, (Family Life Education Council), and Dialogue, also a FLEC sponsored program.

The new offices are located at 18412 Mack avenue in The Farms. The administrative office is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Center Point is open Monday through Saturday from 4 to 11 p.m.

About 200 volunteers and six paid employees operate the three programs.

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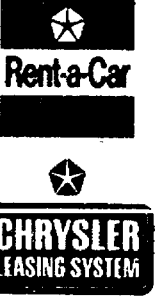
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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF NOMINATING PETITIONS

Please take notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 9, 1980. At said Annual Election there will be elected three (3) members of the Board of Education of the School District. Two members will be elected for full terms of four (4) years (July 1, 1980 - June 30, 1984) while one (1) member will be elected for a one year term (July 1, 1980 - June 30, 1981.)

Nominating petitions for candidates seeking election to the Board of Education will be available in the Business Affairs Office at 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. beginning Thursday, February 7, 1980.

Thirty (30) signatures of voters registered in The Grosse Pointe Public School System are required to become a candidate for the 1980 School Board election.

Petitions must be filed with the Business Affairs Office no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, April 7, 1980.

Larry D. Rankens
Director of Business Affairs

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES January 21, 1980

The Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms was held in the City Hall on Monday, January 21, 1980.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Joseph L. Fromm, Nancy J. Waugaman, Harry T. Echlin, Gail Kaess and Lloyd A. Semple.

Those Absent Were: Councilman Jack M. Cudlip

Also Present: Mr. Lawrence G. Campbell, City Attorney and Mrs. Kathleen G. Lewis, Associate Counsel.

Mayor James H. Dingeman presided at the Meeting.

Councilman Cudlip was excused from attending the Meeting.

Mayor Dingeman welcomed Girl Scout Troup 940 from Richard School who were attending the Council Meeting in connection with receiving their Citizenship Badges.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on January 7, 1980, were approved as submitted.

The Council adopted a Resolution adjourning until 8:00 P.M. on February 4, 1980, the Public Hearing concerning the Proposed Amendment to Zoning Ordinance Map.

The Council adopted a Resolution approving the Community Development Projects to be submitted to the Wayne County Office of Program Development and Coordination.

The Council adopted a Resolution approving the Business License Ordinance for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council adopted a Resolution approving the By-Laws of the Economic Development Corporation of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council approved the Resolution Confirming Appointment of Additional Economic Development Corporation Members and further appointed Mr. Shepherd Norton of 92 Kercheval Avenue and Mr. Robert W. Stewart of 42 Moross, to serve as members of the Economic Development Corporation, Board of Directors, for the Parking Structure Project.

The Council adopted the Resolution Approving Project Area and Project District Area by the Economic Development Corporation for the Parking Structure Project.

The Council approved the Appointment of a Heating Inspector for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms commencing February 1, 1980.

The Council approved the quotation from the O'Brien Company to purchase one Hydraulic Root Cutter to be utilized with the O'Brien Jet Sewer Cleaner.

The Council adopted a Resolution approving the Cable Television Ordinance for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council approved the request for Refund for installation of sidewalks regarding Willison Sub. No. 1, which has been held in escrow, as all requirements have been met.

The following Minutes of the Zoning Board of Appeals Hearings were accepted by the Council without correction:

A. Shorewood E.R. Brown Builders, Inc., held on December 17, 1979.

B. Mr. James Hastings of 55 Stephens Road, held on January 7, 1980.

The following report was received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

1. Police Department Annual Report - 1979.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

James H. Dingeman Richard G. Solak
MAYOR CITY CLERK

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Short Takes at South High

Cagers Winning

By Tom Kisskalt

South's varsity cagers passed the 500 mark last week as they pulled off a thrilling 59-57 double overtime victory over East Detroit on Tuesday, January 22, and then needed a fourth quarter rally to defeat stubborn L'Anse Creuse North, 71-59, on Friday, January 25.

South's John DeBoer, John Cammett and Dean Graham all came up with outstanding plays in the double overtime victory over East Detroit. DeBoer led all scorers with 25 points, Cammett led South's third quarter comeback, and Graham scored the winning basket.

L'Anse Creuse North played South tough for three quarters, but several fourth quarter turnovers and fouls turned the game in South's favor. In the fourth quarter, the Crusaders turned the ball over 14 times and South converted 18 of 22 free-throws.

East Detroit dominated the first half as it led by seven at the half and then built up an 11-point lead early in the third quarter.

South, however, rallied behind the scoring of Cammett, who scored eight straight points forcing a Shamrock timeout. Both teams battled it out the remainder of the game.

The game was not decided until the final 10 seconds of the double overtime. The game was tied 57-57 with a jump ball at mid-court. DeBoer won the jump, tipped it to Glenn Piche, who missed the layup. But Graham tipped the rebound into the basket just before the buzzer, giving South the vic-

tory and the crowd an exciting game.

The Blue Devils and L'Anse Creuse North exchanged baskets through most of the first half and the Crusaders led 27-26 at halftime.

The Crusaders built up several five-point leads in the third quarter, but South always fought back. A three-point play by DeBoer at the 3:53 mark tied the game at 37. The rest of the quarter was a see-saw battle, and South led 45-43 going into the final quarter.

Turnover after turnover by the Crusaders and South's success in converting the turnovers into points proved to be the difference.

Two quick turnovers gave South a 49-43 lead with 7:02 left in the game, which they never lost.

Four consecutive steals by the Blue Devils gave them a 57-48 lead. Piche started it off at the 4:39 mark. He converted on a three-point play. Moments later Graham stole the ball and made one of two free-throws, giving South a 55-47 lead.

DeBoer then picked off a Crusader pass, but a foul by Graham denied the layup and the Crusaders were awarded two free-throws. They converted only one. Piche then stole another pass and made two more free-throws.

The game was then turned over to South's playmaking guard, John Heidt. In a 45-second span, Heidt caused two turnovers and went six for six from the line, giving South its biggest lead, 63-52.

The Crusaders attempted a comeback as they narrowed South's lead to six with 50 seconds left, but had to commit fouls to save time. South

had no trouble in salvaging the foul shots.

DeBoer's 27 points, a season high, led all scorers.

South now owns a 7-5 overall record and a 4-3 Eastern Michigan League record.

The Blue Devils will play at Sterling Heights Stevenson, who they lost to in their first contest, tomorrow, and then they will host Edsel Ford on Tuesday, February 5. Both games start at 8 p.m.

Frosh Bounce Back

By John Schultz

Paul Rentz scored 14 second-half points to lead a furious second half comeback; as South's freshman basketball team edged Burton Junior High, 45-42, to end a two-game losing streak.

Rentz, starting only his third game, made five long-range jumpers and hit on four of four from the line to lead the frosh.

Free throws were the big difference as South connected on 15 of 20 to Burton's four of 17. Rich Moellering and Chris Cruthis each made five of six from the line.

Burton held a comfortable seven-point halftime lead before an 18-9 Devil advantage in the third quarter gave South the lead to stay.

On Friday, January 25, L'Anse Creuse North's T.J. Zalts poured in 17 first-half points, and the Crusaders held off another Blue Devil second-half rally to hand South a 47-43 setback.

The Blue Devils pulled to within three twice in the final minutes, only to be denied by the Crusaders' excellent foul shooting.

Phil Asby, averaging close to 10 points a game while controlling the boards, led the scoring with 14 points. Rentz netted 11 points, scoring eight in the final quarter.

Bill Rathsburg was good for eight and Bart Orban scored four points.

L'Anse Creuse North held a 25-18 halftime edge.

South's record now stands at 2-7. This week the frosh will play at Grant Junior High Friday, February 1, then come home to face rival North High on Tuesday, February 5.

Mascarin Wins Avon Qualifier

Susan Mascarin, 15-year-old tennis whiz from The Shores, took the recently held local qualifier tournament of the Avon Championships of Detroit for the second year in a row, defeating Liz Wachter of The Farms, 6-1, 6-2, in the finals of the event.

Mascarin, who is ranked number three nationally in girls 16-and-under, has qualified and competed in the U.S. Open and has won nine national junior championships. Last year, she played a preliminary match in the 1979 Avon Championships of Detroit and was defeated by Renata Tomanova of Czechoslovakia.

Before meeting Wachter, Mascarin defeated three other opponents, including Pointers Anna Van Wallegem and Renee Krickstein.

On her way to the finals, Wachter also defeated three opponents, including Paula Reichert of The Farms.

Mascarin will go on to face an Avon Futures player in a preliminary match on opening day of the Avon Championships, February 18. The winner of that match will enter first-round play with the leading women pros in the \$200,000 Detroit tourney.

Among those competing in the 64-player Avon tourney field will be Chris Evert Lloyd, Billie Jean King, Evonne Goolagong and Virginia Wade.

Other Pointers who participated in the qualifier were Cathy Brown of The Woods, Meghan McMahon of The Park and Nancy Wright of The Farms. Mascarin, Wachter and Krickstein were

seeded one, two and three.

The Avon Championships of Detroit run from February 18 to 24 at Cobo Hall and Arena. The tourney is presented locally by the Greater Detroit Oldsmobile Dealers and is staged by the Junior League of Birmingham.

All proceeds from the tournament are returned to the metropolitan Detroit community through service projects of the Junior League of Birmingham.

Tickets for the tournament may be purchased at the Junior League office in Birmingham, the Joe Louis Arena box office and at all Greater Detroit Olds dealers. Visa and Master Charge credit cards will be accepted.

For further ticket information, call 646-0445.

Clintondale is favored to win the league title and came into North's gym undefeated last Friday, January 25. The teams were tied at 13 after one period, but North bettered Clintondale 16-8 in the second quarter. The clincher came in the third quarter, when the Dragons could sink only one of 13 shots. Clintondale failed to catch North in the final period, resulting in the 51-41 total.

At the halfway point of the season, Clintondale is out in front with a 6-1 mark. Both North and Lakeshore are at 5-2, followed by L'Anse Creuse at 4-3, Fraser, South Lake, and Lakeview are all at 2-5, while Brablec trails with 1-6.

The Norsemen, meanwhile, continue to supply a well-stacked JV lineup and have recently defeated South, (27-20), Lakeshore, (52-9), and Notre Dame, (27-6). These wins boost the JV record to 9-0-0.

North's varsity, at 63-1 overall, is 4-0-1 in the Bi-County League. The Norsemen put that mark on the line at a home meet tonight, January 31, against Fraser. The meet will probably decide who is to be this year's league champion.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS Sports

Highlights at North High

Matmen Take SH

By Wright Wilson

Even though North High's wrestling team has had seven meets in the past two weeks, they haven't appeared overworked. North's varsity took four of six dual meets and captured third place in a highly competitive, invitational.

The Norsemen renewed their annual rivalry with South High by winning ten of 13 weight classes, en route to a 49-10 North Victory. Greg Fleming and John Spillan opened the match by pinning Blue Devils, giving North a quick dozen points. Co-captain Stu Argo also won his match by a pin.

Two days later, North plastered Roseville Brablec, 64-9. This tied the team scoring record, but unfortunately Brablec voided eight times.

At Utica Eisenhower High School, the Norsemen varsity competed in the Ike Invitational. North posted a total of 132 points, putting the team third behind East Detroit and Ferndale. Norsemen taking home medals were Rick Coury and John Karamanos, division champions; Fleming and Spillan, each in second; and Sam Angeleri, who finished third.

However, Warren Woods put an end to the North winning streak by beating North, 42-24. After Woods won the first eight classes, North captured three pins and a void. Pinning Warren opponents were Coury, Argo and Karamanos.

More recently, North again

broke a scoring record, beating Lakeshore 58-3. The Norsemen took 12 of 13 matches while holding the Shorians to a record low. Four Norsemen pinned opponents: Fleming, Chris Joseph, Mike Cramer and Eric Petrosky.

In a double dual meet last Saturday, North defeated Notre Dame, 41-22; but was nipped by St. Louis, (Michigan), 35-33. St. Louis is highly rated in the state's Class C grouping.

The North JVs have had problems lately. Not with opponents, but rather "non-opponents." Brablec forfeited because they had no JV team. St. Louis did not have a team, and there was no official Warren Woods meet, (Woods could only field two wrestlers).

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Cagers on Track

By Wright Wilson

For the varsity basketball team at North High, it feels good to be back on the winning track. More importantly, the victories gained in the past two Bi-County League games may have saved its chances of a league title this season.

The Norsemen recently defeated Roseville Brablec, 61-46, and Clintondale, 51-41, to raise their league record to 5-2. At this point, the Bi-County League year is half over.

After losing two straight league games, the Norsemen traveled to Brablec to take on the last-place Cougars. The score was tied at the end of one quarter, but North outscored its foe 25-10 in the second and coasted to the victory. Jim Davey scored 13 points in the second-pe-

Snow Inspires Center Skiers

At long last Michigan's Lower Peninsula is getting a little snow and the War Memorial's Adult Ski Club and Ski Hi Club, for students both are planning to head for the slopes as soon as possible.

The adult Grosse Pointe Ski Club has a special weekend trip to the Hilton Shanty Creek scheduled for February 8 to 10. Couples with children are welcome as well as singles and couples.

Shanty Creek Lodge charges \$35 for people under 18 sharing a room with their parents. (Children's meals are not included). Both cross-country skiing and downhill are available on this trip.

Cost of \$119 per person includes deluxe accommodations, meals, charter bus transportation, weekend lift tickets, cross-country ski instruction and entertainment. A few places remain open for immediate reservation.

The Ski Hi Club for students in grades seven through 12 will have a two-night trip to Pine Knob for members on Friday, February 8, from 4 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Price of \$11.75 includes bus transportation, all area lift tickets and supervisors plus \$1 mandatory ski insurance. A few openings remain on this trip.

Jumping Gymnasts

By Annie Hodak

South's girls' undefeated gymnastics team added another win to its record by defeating Warren Lincoln, 78.7-73.4.

Placing first in every event, Marcy Semarad contributed 29.45 points to the team's final score, 6.9 on the vault, 6.95 on the parallel bars, 7.6 on the balance beam and 8.0 on the floor exercise.

Sharon McDonald placed second on the balance beam with 7.05 and third on the vault with 6.75.

Also placing in the meet were Ann Vismara, who

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Bartholemew "Sparky" Herbert was born sometime in the mid-1890's in a steamer trunk between performances of the Vienna National Circus. Son of Baswick "Spike" Herbert, American statesman and inventor, and the former Clara Pennington, internationally renowned aerialist, he is remembered by friends and relatives as an inquisitive and adventuresome youth. Sparky spent his formative years studying music, the arts, history, alchemy and hang-gliding. After graduating from Mrs. Grace L. Ferguson's School for the Terminally Intelligent, the wonder-just finally tured Sparky to the far corners of the Earth.

In the following years, Sparky's exploits included quelling rebellions, dining with heads of state, conducting major symphonies, managing a world-champion ball team, sailing around the world single-handedly, perfecting a cure for bubonic plague, establishing charitable organizations and sampling great wines.

As the years went on, Sparky's penchant for philanthropy, drinking wine and traveling by train (preferably in boxcars) led to his being labeled an eccentric and a recluse. Ducking notoriety, Sparky has since faded in and out of sight at his whim. A legendary figure, Sparky will never be forgotten for his many humanitarian deeds. He may pop up again at any time. Since we last saw him, he was spotted on the Island of Corsica instructing the basics of hang-gliding to French Foreign Legionnaires.

Here's to you, Sparky!

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Know Your Schools
By Dr. William Coats,
Superintendent of Schools

As I stated in my last column, I will be using these articles to explain the rationale for the millage renewal request which the Board of Education is seeking on March 24 and respond to questions asked about the millage renewal.

One concern that we in Grosse Pointe share with many school districts across the state and nation is the dilemma of increasing costs in the face of declining enrollment. Some citizens have suggested that the decline in student population which we are experiencing should enable us to cut the millage rather than seek a renewal.

Unfortunately, it doesn't always follow that lower student enrollments mean lower costs. Statistics from a survey done by the National Committee for Citizens in Education show that public school enrollment was down two percent nationally in 1978 but costs were up 13 percent.

Those figures follow a 10-year trend during which time the cost of public education increased 187 percent, more than twice the rise of other consumer goods and services.

Some say that cost figures show there is a lot of waste in school budgets because costs should fall proportionately to enrollment declines, and in no event should school costs increase faster than the yearly inflation rate.

Those who present this argument usually refer to standardized test scores which have also been declining. Their conclusion is that money has gone for frills, fads and innovations rather than for basics.

Others use these same figures to argue to the contrary. They feel that the payoff of new programs is still a few years away and point to a leveling off and even a slight increase in the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores as evidence. Their belief is that to reduce expenditures now would really hurt educational progress made to this point.

Perhaps the best example is to compare schools to a household. Parents reduce few expenses when a child leaves home for college or work. The mortgage is the same, utilities, insurance and similar costs still go up. Schools, like households, lose their students gradually from different grades and schools. A teacher whose class drops from 30 students to 25 can't be laid-off, even with a lot of disruptive shifting of attendance lines or school consolidation.

However, staff reductions do occur when possible, but usually are from the ranks of beginning, less experienced teachers. This means that the system becomes loaded with experienced teachers whose seniority entitles them to top pay, thus increasing that part of the budget allocated for salaries.

According to a study conducted by the National Institute of Education, it takes up to 10 years for a school to realize full savings from declining enrollment. Even then, the chances are slim that the savings will approach or equal the cost of educating each child lost, because school services are provided collectively rather than individually.

In actuality, providing the same services to an individual or a group of smaller size is not as economical. In many situations, per pupil costs actually may increase as enrollment declines.

Despite our declining enrollment and for reasons explained above, we believe that a simple renewal millage is necessary to give us the revenue needed to maintain our quality school and public library programs.

SH Students Collect Paper
By Tim O'Neill

The South High Trades and Industrial Co-Op classes will hold a paper drive on Saturday, February 9, to raise money for their end-of-year banquet.

The banquet will be an appreciation dinner given by the students for their employers.

On February 9, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., people can take their newspapers to South's building parking lot, 11 Grosse Pointe boulevard, or they can call the school at 343-2130 and have the newspapers picked up at their home.

Letters to The Editor

The Pink & Green
I am writing in response to the lengthy letter in your January 24th issue from W. C. Bruce, now a resident of Holly, Michigan, regarding his amazement and chagrin over the fact that his car was towed away after leaving it illegally parked for a week on a Grosse Pointe City street.

It seems appropriate to make the following observation — Mr. Bruce himself may have been colored by the "good ol' pink and green" if, as a third generation Grosse Pointer, he feels he should be immune to such city ordinances made for the protection and safety of its residents when they do not suit his convenience.

One wonders how many cars he would like illegally parked for a week in front of his house. Do unto others . . .

E. Henry,
Of University place,
Grosse Pointe City

Support Cafe
I attended the Woods Council's meeting January 23, at which the question of granting a tavern license was decided. Proponents numbered 53, opponents five, and nearly all the proponents who rose to speak indicated a desire for both restaurants, Da Edoardo's and Le Cafe Francais, to be granted the right to serve wine with their fine food.

Since only one license could be granted, I urge Grosse Pointers to support both restaurants strongly, now, to keep Le Cafe Francais in business until it can get the license it needs. When the Republicans come in July, these two quality restaurants can add to the conventioners' enjoyment and approval of Detroit.

Joyce Murphy,
Of Renaud road,
Grosse Pointe Woods

District Courts
I note in the January 17 issue of the "Grosse Pointe News" that the Woods Council is considering having a district court covering only Grosse Pointe Woods and possibly Grosse Pointe Shores.

Since this Council has always been on record as being careful and prudent in spending of tax dollars I feel that the question of Grosse Pointe Woods having its own court should be very seriously studied.

Grosse Pointe Woods now has a part time judge who covers all judicial duties in about 10 hours per week. If Grosse Pointe Woods adopts a district court having the same jurisdiction as we have now that would mean that we would be paying a judge \$40,000 a year plus benefits for a job which only requires 10 hours work per week, in addition to the extra cost for a larger supporting staff.

In a recent issue of the "Grosse Pointe News" it was reported that our neighbors, Harper Woods, found that their court expenses jumped

One View from the Capitol
By William R. Bryant Jr.

Governor Milliken has presented a bare-bones budget to the Legislature warning that increased unemployment and reduced tax revenues demand belt tightening in state spending.

The proposed budget for fiscal year 1980-81 would represent the smallest increase — only five percent — in state spending in 10 years. The budget calls for the elimination of 87 state programs and the layoff of some 1650 state employees, but it will also emphasize added efforts in community mental health programs, higher education, corrections, and aid to distressed cities.

All in all, some \$200 million in state services must be cut in 1981 to balance the budget.

Although we are not yet in the worst grips of a Michigan recession, budget officials are predicting that 500,000 people will be out of work by the summer, with unemployment easing toward year end. Our short-term economic outlook is not very good and a prudent spending plan is called for. The Governor has not called for any increased taxes.

I personally am pleased to see community mental health programs receive a recommended boost in funding. If the Legislature approves the Governor's plan, \$42 million more will be funneled into this area so more mental health patients can be kept out of state institutions and placed in community settings where they can function more fully and productively.

Education would still receive the biggest portion of each tax dollar — 37 cents. Social Services would receive

Farms Approves Cable TV Law

Nearly three months after the other four cities granted Grosse Pointe Cable Inc. an operating agreement, The Farms last week finally approved its version of a cable television ordinance.

The approval was part two of a two-step process for The Farms, which approved the granting of the franchise to Grosse Pointe Cable back in October, but left the ordinance to be dissected and redrafted by its attorneys.

While none of the four Pointes and Harper Woods approved the original draft of the ordinance presented by the War Memorial attorneys, they did make the modifications more rapidly, most during the same meeting they approved the franchise.

According to John Riekel, War Memorial Association president, none of the changes asked for by The Farms would present a problem. They include a cap on rate increases tied to the consumer price index, and a restructuring of the method in which fees would come to the city, anticipating the expected relaxation of FCC regulation of the cable industry.

The ordinance was approved Monday, January 21.

What's New on THE HILL
By Pat Rousseau

Bridge Players . . . brighten your game with the new spring patterned cards, tallies and table covers at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval. They come in sets or separately.

Izod For Girls . . . New swimsuits with long coverups, shorts and tops, slacks and tops come in fresh new colors . . . yellow, green or pink at Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval. Coordinate them for spring vacation south.

Special . . . Trail's Hand and Body Lotion, 16 ozs., regularly \$1.98 is priced \$1.33 for the month of February at 121 Kercheval.

Maria Dinon . . . has taken further mark-downs so the fashions on sale are below cost. A group of evening dresses is marked \$50 to \$150 and many are pure silk. Maria is making room for all the lovely resort and spring fashions that are arriving daily at 11 Kercheval.

The Pendletons . . . at Hartley's Country Lane are being reduced again. A good selection of separates and wool coats can still be found on sale at 85 Kercheval.

Give Your Valentine . . . a gift that says "I love you". Find a nice selection at the Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval, 881-6833.

To Display And Light . . . that beautiful picture Lambert-Brow Interiors, has a brass and chrome easel with light displayed in the window. There are also similar models to set on a table. Just what you've been looking for at 3 Kercheval.

The League Shop . . . will be closed for inventory January 31. Watch for all the new gifts and decorations selected during a recent buy. They are beginning to arrive at 98 Kercheval.

Save . . . during the sale at W. M. Burns, Ltd. It starts February 1. Storewide it's 20% off lamps, 15% off tables, 30%-40% off other items. On special orders you'll save 15% on lamps and wooden pieces, 10% off fabrics and 20% off upholstery. Hurry to 70 Kercheval.

What Goes On at Your Library
By William T. Peters,
Director of Public Libraries

Are you a microphilic? You probably are, for most people enjoy and are fascinated by miniatures. Colleen Moore, star of the silent screen, will not long be remembered for her screen roles but who, once they have seen it, will ever forget Colleen Moore's Dollhouse and the imaginative mind that brought a childhood dream to reality.

A reissue of her 1971 classic COLLEEN MOORE'S DOLLHOUSE, (Doubleday, 1971, reprint 1979), is another opportunity to read the full story of how the famous dollhouse, really a miniature fairy castle, was constructed and furnished.

The castle has been on permanent display in the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, Illinois since 1971.

The castle which originated in Los Angeles, California, was seven years in the building — from 1928 to 1935. Moore writes in her book that more than 100 people worked on it during that time. Many of the workers were miniature experts from the motion picture studio of First National in Hollywood.

Built on a scale of one inch to the foot, the whole structure is nine feet square, with the tallest tower standing seven feet from the base. It weighs approximately one ton, although it is made of aluminum.

Each room of the 12 room castle is described in minute detail. The tiny furnishings include many extremely rare and precious pieces. For example, in the King Arthur dining room there are five needlepoint tapestries made by hand in Vienna on a scale of 2,500 stitches to the square inch and worked with one silk thread. Two women skilled in petit point spent months on the project.

In the library is found the smallest Bible in the world, printed in 1840. The cornerstone of the castle is of solid gold properly inscribed and was laid by Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of Franklin Roosevelt, who was President of the United States in 1935 when the cornerstone was installed.

Will Rousseau's 68 color photographs compliment the fine writing by Colleen Moore.

While few if any dollhouses can match Colleen Moore's Marian Maeve O'Brien has authored a lavishly illustrated volume entitled THE COLLECTOR'S GUIDE TO DOLLHOUSES AND DOLLHOUSE MINIATURES, (Hawthorn Books, 1974), which has two chapters devoted to dollhouse classics and dollhouse masterpieces.

The book offers a panorama of miniature houses and all the tiny objects that go with them. Newcomers to the world of Lilliput will find the book particularly attractive because of its many suggestions of ways to start collecting.

First published in 1948, SHIP MODELLING HINTS AND TIPS, by John Henry Craine was revised in 1973 by John L. Bowen, (Arco Publishing Co., 1973).

The modelling of ships is depicted as essentially a lone worker's hobby. Each model bears the unmistakable stamp and personality of the modeller.

No one book could hope to encompass so vast a subject as ship modelling, and the author makes no attempt to describe the making of any particular model or type of ship. He confines himself to dealing with what he considers to be the most suitable method of approach to various aspects of the craft.

Collecting or making miniatures can be a rewarding hobby. Think small!

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WOMEN'S PAGES

Volunteering Is A Family Affair



If you thought hospital volunteer work was for women only—think again! Many men are proud to donate their time and services, and at the Harper Division of Harper-Grace Hospitals, husband and wife teams volunteer their time together. Consider the case of BEN W. and FLORANCE BALL, of Mapleton road. They've been co-volunteers at Harper, where they help to operate the

Musical Marathon To Open Saturday

Goal for The Detroit Symphony Orchestra This Year Is \$100,000; Many Special Premiums to Be Offered

Broadcast of Radio Marathon V, an annual fund raiser for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra sponsored by the Junior Women's Association for the DSO, starts at noon this Saturday, February 2, on WJR Radio, and will continue for 31 consecutive hours, ending at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, February 3. Goal is \$100,000.

General chairman this year is Mrs. Fred Goldberg. Pointers heading committees include Mrs. Richard Unti, (general premiums-east), Mrs. David Lindner, (signature premiums), Mrs. Paul Silbert, (restaurants-east), and Ms. Louise Lee, (in charge of corporate matching funds, with Mrs. Verne Istock). "We are most fortunate in having Robert L. Green, international style and fashion authority, designer and writer, television and radio talker. (Continued on Page 16)

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

The talent line-up's finalized, and it looks as if next year's Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series, the 27th annual one presented by Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League, will be just as outstanding as the previous 26.

For openers, there's David Frost, sharing "Interviews I Shall Never Forget." Since Frost's subjects range from the late Robert F. Kennedy to General Idi Amin, from Orson Welles to Richard Nixon, this promises to be something special.

A morning of magic with music follows as Alan J. Lerner brings back memories of "My Fair Lady," "Gigi," "Camelot" . . . the great songs and plays of all our lives.

Next in the spotlight is Terry Hekker, champion of the Profession of Housewifery and author of "Ever Since Adam and Eve," presenting her common sense view of feminism, the sexual revolution and woman's changing roles.

Richard Valeriani, who has reported stories in more than 80 foreign countries as well as covering presidential campaigns, will tell of his role as NBC diplomatic news correspondent.

The 1980-81 season closes with a dramatic presentation by Celeste Holm, Oscar winning star of Broadway, Hollywood and television whose credits range from "Oklahoma" to "All About Eve."

(Continued on Page 18)

Short and to The Pointe

PETER McBRYAN, of Heather lane, appeared in the recent Oakland University production of "The Magic Parrot." He played "Pantaloon" in the play for children offered by the University's Theatre Arts program.

Pointer BEVERLY KERWIN visited Sea World of San Diego during a "Win a Week in San Diego" promotion sponsored by United Airlines, WJR in Detroit and the San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Among Michigan State University's fall term degree candidates are SUSAN M. KELLY, of Champlain place, and GINA G. SPAGNOLI, of Roslyn road, Masters of Arts, and DAN J. GLINIECKI, of Huntington road, Master of Business Administration; GARY M. GUERTLER, of Meadow lane, ROBERT R. LEWIS, of Beverly road, WOLFRAM MEINGAST, of Essex boulevard, MARGARET SCHNEIDER, of Canterbury road, MICHAEL BORCHAK, of Renaud road, WIL-

LIAM J. BODNER, of Brys drive, JANE E. FORD, of Anita avenue, PETER A. KIEREN, of Anita avenue and NICHOLAS E. POPP, JR., of Lochmoor boulevard, Bachelors of Science, and THOMAS J. PAULOS, of North Rosedale court, candi-

date for two degrees in Science; and LANCE POTTER, of Cambridge road, with honors, DONALD C. WOOD, JR., of Sunningdale drive, JULIE A. BEADLE, of Fisher road, KIMBERLY D. KIMEL, of Middlesex boulevard, SCOTT W. KNIES, of Shorecrest cir-

cle, NANCY A. FORTE, of Doyle Place west, SUSAN L. HAWKINS, of Lee court, THOMAS J. NAUGHTON, of Aline drive, and MARGUERITE V. SAVAGE, of Vernier road, with high honors, Bachelors of Arts. (Continued on Page 26)



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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

February Calendar Is Full For AAUW Study Groups

A busy month begins tomorrow, February 1, for members of the Grosse Pointe Branch, American Association of University Women, with an Art Appreciation Study Group meeting at 9:30 in the morning in the Bishop road home of Harriet Genberg who will be assisted by co-hostess Catherine Duker.

Carol Denton Gray, Wayne State University professor of Art, will illustrate her program on Byzantine Art with slides from her own collection.

AAUW Chorus members begin preparation for their spring music programs at rehearsals Monday, February 4, and Friday, February 15, at 9:15 in the morning at Saint Paul's Lutheran Church in Lothrop road.

"Eleanor and Franklin, Part II," conclusion of reading and discussion of the television script based on the book by Joseph P. Lash, will be the Play Reading Study Group's program Monday, February 4, at 1 o'clock at Jean Obenauer's Huntington road home.

Co-hostess is Margaret Niemetta. Members who did not attend the January meeting are welcome to participate in February.

International Relations meets Thursday, February 7,

at 1 o'clock in the Audubon road home of Ann Fields whose co-hostesses are Laura Neef and Margaret Hahn, for the first of three programs devoted to an in-depth study of the Middle East.

The group's purpose is to achieve an understanding of the historical and cultural heritage of the Islamic world as well as to emphasize current problems. Next Thursday's program is entitled "A Brief Overview of the Background of the Islamic World."

Alice Shepard will review "The Treasures" by William Wright, a biography of Marjorie Post, at a Book Group meeting Monday, February 11, at 1 o'clock in the Harbor Hill home of Elizabeth Ross. Her co-hostesses are Mary Louise Krebs and Lorraine Phimister.

Barbara Lloyd, who lived in Iran for a year, will present a travelogue, with slides, and report on her experiences at a Kaleidoscope meeting Wednesday, February 13, at 9:15 in the morning in Phyllis Brewster's Lochmoor boulevard home. Co-hostess is Judy Launs.

La Casuerie welcomes back Marie Burnham, who visited last year, for an evening of French conversation Wednesday, February 13, at

American Art Focus For Tri-Delta Meeting

The Grosse Pointe-Detroit Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta will hold a coffee and dessert meeting next Thursday, February 7, at 7:30 o'clock at the Meadow lane home of Mrs. Patrick Clarke.

Special guest will be Mrs. Charles Morton, of Union City, Tri-Delta district chairman, and special speaker will be Donald Schrom, artist and University Liggett teacher.

Mr. Schrom, who shows at RenCen's Robert Fendahl Gallery, will give a slide presentation on American Art, Early to Contemporary, and will speak on the stories behind the paintings. His own work will be displayed this spring in the Junior League of Detroit's Decorators Show House.

The program is open to all area Tri-Deltas, who may make reservations by calling Mrs. Donald Venderbush at 881-0488.

7:45 o'clock in Evelyn Snyder's Balfour road home.

The AAUW board meets Thursday, February 14, and the deadline for March newsletter information is 9:15 that morning.

Deadline for reservations for the Gourmet Dinner Group's Italian Dinner, scheduled for Saturday, February 16, is next Thursday, February 7. Reservations may be made by calling 882-6344

To Tell Alaska Adventure Tale

Windmill Pointe Garden Club members will meet Wednesday, February 6, at noon in the Westchester road home of Mrs. Richard Cameron who will be assisted by co-hostess Mrs. George Eversman, also of Westchester road, to hear Barbara Sorenson speak on her Alaskan Adventure.

Ms. Sorenson, a teacher at University Liggett School who has traveled extensively, studied in Germany, Austria and Switzerland and enjoys skiing and mountain climbing, toured Alaska in 1977.

The club has contributed a tree to be planted on the Veterans Memorial Parkway in Grosse Pointe Woods and to the DePetris Fund which will help maintain the Trial Gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

or 886-3597.

Daytime Stitchery meets Tuesday, February 19, at 9:15 in the morning in the Bishop road home of Sue Beaudry whose co-hostess is Liz Hardwick.

Co-leaders of a Book Discussion Group program on "The Moonstone" by Wilkie Collins, the first detective story written in English, will be Clara Breicha and Mary Louise Krebs. The meeting (Continued on Page 21)

Fine Arts to Present 'The Show-Off'



Taking a break during rehearsals for "The Show-Off" Fine Arts Society of Detroit's first production of 1980 are KEN KURTZ and ARME VOLKENS, (seated on either side of the table), who play Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, harassed heads of the household in which the play takes place, guest actor DON CHAMBERLAIN, (kneeling at Arme's side), who plays the Fishers' genius son, Joe, and (back row, left to right), BILL LUDWIG who plays Mr. Gill,

a co-worker of Mr. Fisher, VIC BENJAMIN who appears as Mr. Rogers, an insurance agent, guest actress "O.J." OKSANA JAWORIWSKY who plays Amy, the Fishers' youngest daughter, blindly in love with The Show-Off, Aubrey Piper, portrayed by MARK BROOKS, and TOM PETERS who appears as Frank Hyland, faithful and dependable husband of Clara, the Fishers' eldest daughter, played by Judy Bucciero, (not pictured).

Fine Arts will present the George Kelly comedy, written and set in the Twenties, Friday, February 8, and Saturday, February 9, at the Players Playhouse in East Jefferson avenue.

Director is Bonnie Denler. Assistant director and book holder is Anita Mikos. Producers are Joan Brossy and Sue Davis. Set designer is Don Worley.

Schrader. Set dressing is the responsibility of Arme Volkens, Millie Bowen, the John Denlers, the Fred Neumans and the Robert Webers.

Frank Judge, Bill Ludwig, Paul Elliason and Frank Van Deventer form the stage crew. Lighting is by Terry Davis and Frank Van Deventer.

Genealogical Research Society to Meet Feb. 9

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, February 9, in the Explorer's Room of the Detroit Public Library in Woodward avenue, for a presentation, "Your Civil War Ancestor and His Way of Life," by Steven Mrzek, curator of the Troy Historical Museum, who will focus on the individual soldier and show artifacts of the period.

Individual consultations with society members will be available during the morning at the Burton Historical Collection.

Help at Hand For Overeaters

Overeaters Anonymous meets Friday mornings, at 9:30 o'clock, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in Maumee avenue, between Neff road and St. Clair avenue. The meetings are open to the public.

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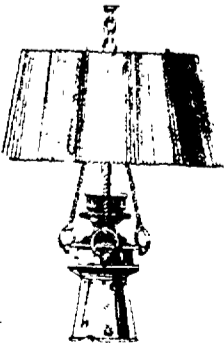
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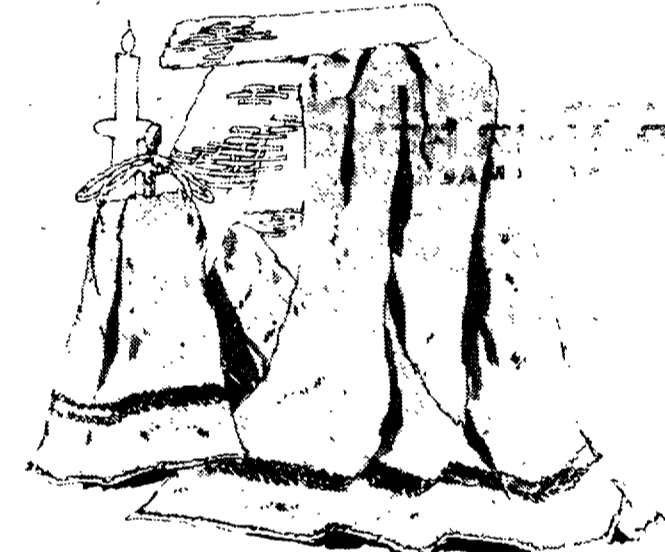
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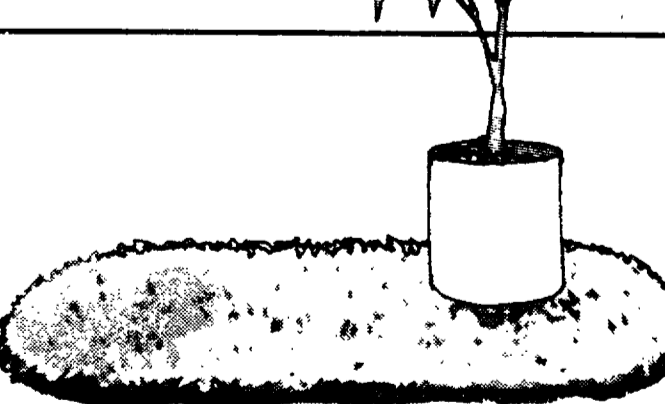
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Women's Page — by, of and for Pointe Women

YWCA to Cite Local Women

Sonya K. Friedman, Ph.D., will be keynote speaker at the 87th annual meeting of the YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit, "Woman in Perspective," to be held Saturday, February 23, at the Detroit Plaza Hotel in Renaissance Center.

Fifteen outstanding metropolitan Detroit business women will be honored at a reception and champagne brunch which begins at 10:15 in the morning.

Kai Maxwell, co-anchor on the 6 and 11 o'clock editions of News 4 Detroit, will introduce the honorees.

"The women selected represent the many women who are providing individual initiative and leadership to improve the spirit and quality of life in Metropolitan Detroit," according to Sara Hill Stewart, president of the Detroit YWCA.

The honorees are Gwendolyn D. Dennard, M.D., practicing physician and chief consultant of the YWCA ENCORE program; Mae Dardarian, public relations director, United Community Services; The Honorable Anna Diggs-Taylor, Federal Circuit Court of Michigan; Jean Findlater, vice-president and general manager, WXYZ-TV, Channel 7; Emily Gail, owner,

Emily's Across The Street, and sportswoman; Jane Garcia, community service specialist for the United States Bureau of Census; Frieda Gorrecht, ACSW, executive director, Walter P. Reuther Senior Centers, Inc.; LaBarbara Gragg, Ed.D., general educational consultant, Wayne County Intermediate School District; Carrie L. Gray, manager, Small Car Market, Plans and Strategies, Chrysler Corporation; Dr. Shirley Harbin, performing arts director, Detroit Recreation Department; Odessa Komer, vice-president, International Union, UAW; Ruth McNamee, State Representative 63rd District; Cyndi Meagher, Accent editor, The Detroit News; Terry Pollard, entertainer; and Rosa Parks, Mother of the Civil Rights Movement.

"Those attending will personally meet the honorees at the reception before the brunch and program," according to Judith A. Hill, who is chairing the event.

The YWCA annual meeting and brunch is open to the public. Tickets, which include eligibility for prizes, are available at all YWCA branches. Further information may be obtained by calling 961-9220, Extension 12. The YWCA is a Torch Drive Agency.

Mrs. James Bowling, Jr.



In Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Friday, December 28, CATHERINE ELIZABETH LEE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Edison Lee, of Belle Meade, was married to Mr. Bowling, son of the James Thomas Bowlings, of Radnor circle.

Star of Sea Rites for Catherine Lee

Colleen M. Lee Is Honor Maid for Her Sister; Newlywed James T. Bowlings, Jr., Vacation in San Francisco

Our Lady Star of the Sea Church was the setting Friday, December 28, for the wedding of Catherine Elizabeth Lee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Edison Lee, of Belle Meade, and James Thomas Bowling, Jr., son of the James T. Bowlings, of Radnor Circle.

The 5:30 o'clock ceremony at which Father Hector Saulino officiated was followed by a reception at Thomas Manor. The newlyweds vacationed in San Francisco, Calif., and plan a future home in Houston, Tex.

Alencon lace accented the illusion neckline and chapel length train of the bride's floor length, Empire-waisted, slipper satin gown.

She wore a matching, full length mantilla and carried a bouquet of white silk roses and baby's-breath.

length gowns accented with dark brown ribbon.

Each attendant wore baby's-breath in her hair and carried a bouquet of brown silk mums, white silk roses and baby's-breath.

Flower girl was Rebecca Anderson, a neighbor of the bride.

Daniel Coe, of San Diego, Calif., was best man. Ushers were Robert Casazza, of Kansas City, Peter Palazzolo and Michael and Sean Lee, brothers of the bride. Thomas B. Lee, another brother, served as ring bearer.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length, beige and brown gown. The bridegroom's mother chose a floor length, long-sleeved gown of brown Qiana. Both mothers pinned white silk orchids to their purses. Each also received a red silk rose during

the ceremony.

The bride's mother sang the Ave Maria while the bride stood before a statue of the Blessed Mother. Holly Penn and Michelle Farmer, representing both families, lit the unity candle during the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Farmer and Allyson Farmer, grandparents and a cousin of the bride, presented the gifts at the altar.

Out-of-town guests included Elizabeth Nielsen, of Seattle, the Gordon Stewart family, of Augusta, Ga., Dr. and Mrs. David Transue and family, of Pittsburgh, Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Penn and family, of Lexington, Ky., Edgar Penn, of Georgetown, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Kenes Bowling, of Frankfort, Ky., and Mrs. Betty Andrews, of Lexington, Ky. David Levy, of Washington, D.C., also attended.

Baptists Offer Bible Studies

The Women's Missionary Society of the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church will welcome back Peg Rankin, Bible teacher from Birmingham, for a series of seven studies from the Books of Thessalonians beginning Wednesday, February 6, and continuing through Wednesday, March 26.

The program is open to all women of the community. Coffee and fellowship begin at 9:16 in the morning. A nursery will be provided for mothers wishing to bring children.

Mrs. Rankin is a homemaker and mother of three. Her husband is a business executive in the medical electronics field. Together, they have formed Rankin File, a private organization dedicated to presenting Jesus Christ to men and women through the written and spoken word.

They privately publish pamphlets and duplicate cassette tapes for distribution. They team-teach a class of career-oriented young men and women.

Their subjects range from the humorous to the dramatic, from testimony to instruction. Mrs. Rankin, a former high school English teacher, conducts a weekly Bible Study for neighbors and shares her faith at women's clubs, retreats and church organizations.

Calling Sacred Heart Alumnae

Alumnae of Sacred Heart schools and colleges throughout the world including many Pointers, graduates of the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Lakeshore road, (now the Grosse Pointe Academy), have been bid to the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Kensington road, Bloomfield Hills, Sunday, February 10, for the Academy of the Sacred Heart Alumnae Association's annual Valentine cocktail party.

The 4 to 6 o'clock festivities will center around the school parlor, where strolling violinists will provide the "heart strings" as classmates and their husbands renew old friendships and revive school day memories.

There also will be opportunities to visit with Sister Susan Maxwell, headmistress, and other Religious of the Sacred Heart affiliated with

Michigan's oldest independent school: a college preparatory day school for girls in pre-kindergarten through grade 12 with boys enrolled in the primary grades.

Mrs. James Foster is chairman of the event. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. William Cline, 646-9172.

ADK's Alpha Epsilons Schedule Card Party

Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa honorary sorority of women educators will present its annual card party next Thursday evening, February 7, at 7:30 o'clock at the St. Clair Shores Recreation Center in East Jefferson avenue.

Tickets are \$1.75 at the door. Proceeds will send gifted, handicapped and underprivileged children to summer camps.

Among the chapter members are Sue Auch, of Lakepointe avenue, Chris Burt, of Roslyn road, Denise Cardaris, of St. Clair avenue, and Gloria Weber, of Lakeshore lane.

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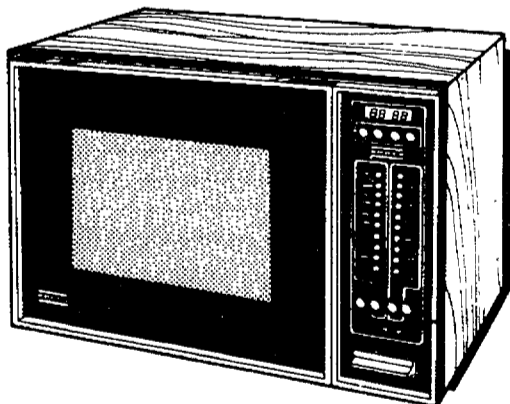
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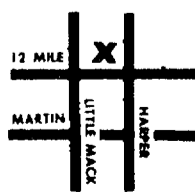
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GROSSE POINTE

Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Gilroy-Coghill Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Coghill, of Dearborn, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Lee Margaret, to Robin Paul Gilroy, son of Mrs. Betty Gilroy, of Bishop road, and Dr. John Gilroy, of Birmingham. An April wedding is planned. The bride-elect, an Edsel Ford High School alumna, received her Nursing degree from Mercy College and is now on the staff of Providence Hospital. Her fiancé attended Ridley College in St. Catharines and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Queens University, Kingston, Ont.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15)

Sounds super, doesn't it? As always, tickets will be sold on a first come, first serve basis, starting at 10 in the morning on Thursday, February 14, and Thursday, March 13, in the lobby of the Woods Theatre.

That hour before the last two programs in this season's Celebrity Series is DEFINITELY the best time to pick up tickets for next year, for the series price until April 1 is \$24. After April 1, it goes up to \$26.

Checks should be made payable to Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League. Monies raised through the Celebrity Series will be used to support the hospital's efforts to expand its long standing program of Medical Education.

General chairman of the series this year is Mrs. Thomas Kolojeski. Her assistant is Mrs. Francis Shea. Mrs. Francis Day and Mrs. Patrick McKeever head the ticket committee.

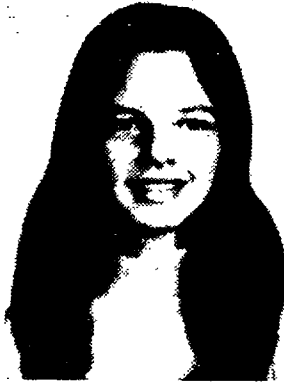
Mrs. Ernest Moeller and Mrs. Ernest Hershey are in charge of patrons, and advertising is being handled by Mrs. Vernon Glendening and Mrs. William Cole.

A Local Celebrity

Speaking of celebrities... did you know that Pointer Peter Dunn, a member of the Boys Choir of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, will be featured as The Boy Nicholas in the Bushnell Performing Arts Series presentation of the Benjamin Britten cantata "St. Nicholas" this Sunday, February 3, at 7:30 o'clock at Bushnell Congregational Church in Southfield road?

Did you know that the performance, featuring (Continued on Page 26)

Betrothed



Plans for a mid-August wedding in 1981 are being made by CATHERINE ANNE MAKSYM and Paul Townsend, III, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Maksym, of Windmill Pointe drive.

The bride-elect, who attended the Grosse Pointe Academy of the Sacred Heart, Regina High School and Wayne State University, expects to be graduated from Mercy School of Nursing, Detroit, in May, 1981.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Townsend, Jr., of Lakeland avenue, attended University Liggett School and Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., Yale University and Wayne State University and expects to be graduated from the University of Michigan in April, 1981.

Miss Maksym is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hurley, of Detroit. Her fiancé is the grandson of Mrs. Renville Wheat, of Stanton lane, and the late Mr. Wheat, and of Paul H. Townsend, of Lincoln road, and the late Mrs. Townsend.

To Marry



June wedding plans are being made by SUSAN LOIS OTTENS and David Joseph Howard whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ottens, of Greenbriar lane.

Miss Ottens, a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, is attending Wayne State University.

Mr. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howard, of Detroit, was graduated from De LaSalle High School and expects to receive his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Wayne State this March.

Kalosomatics Program for Local Chi Omegas

The Detroit Alumnae of Chi Omega will gather next Wednesday evening, February 6, at 8 o'clock in Bettie Leidy's Lincoln road home to hear Charlene Vetterolo's presentation on the fitness and exercise program: Kalosomatics. Reservations should be made by contacting Barb Ballew at 886-4529.

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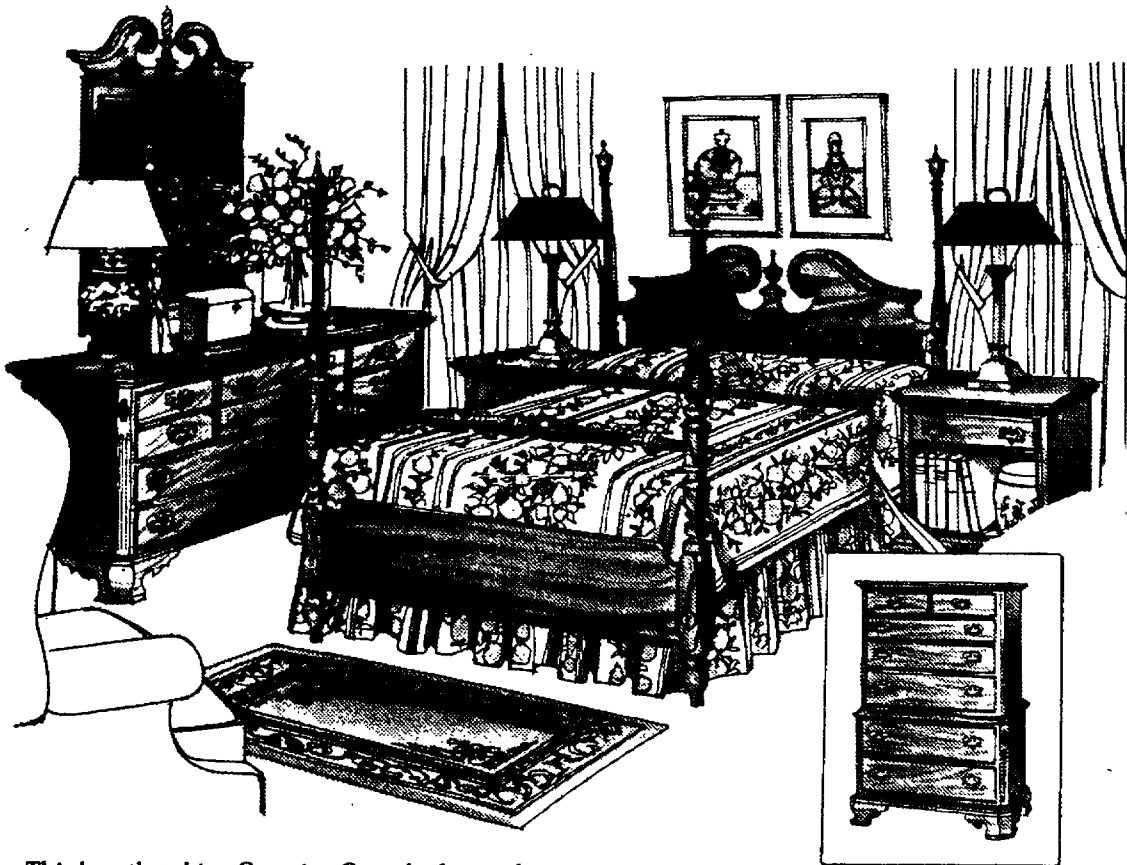


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Chest	949.50	799.50
Night Table	279.50	239.50

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Sale ends Sunday, March 2

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Music

(Continued from Page 15) show host, as a special guest host for our marathon this year," notes Mrs. Goldberg.

In addition, WJR personalities hosting the radiothon will include Gene Elzy, Oscar Frenette, Karl Haas, Rod Hansen, Ed Head, Gene Healy, Burke Holly, Bob Hynes, Jimmy Launce, J. P. McCarthy, Warren Pierce, Ted Strausser, Dave White, Mike Whorf and Hal Youngblood.

Guest celebrities from the metropolitan Detroit area and around the world also will be interviewed during the broadcast.

Mrs. Paul J. Lay, president of the DSO Juniors, expressing her gratitude for WJR's donation of 31 hours of radio time, notes that "10-minute news breaks on the hour will be the only interruptions."

"We also are most grateful for the over 800 unique and valuable premiums donated by local businesses and individuals," she adds. "People can phone 875-6311 during the marathon to make a pledge on these premiums, which will be listed in the Detroit Free Press and the Detroit News tomorrow, Friday, February 1."

She further indicates that "donors cannot lose — in addition to supporting a most worthy cause, they will be receiving a valuable premium... and a portion of the pledge is tax deductible."

Mrs. Unti and Mrs. Lawrence Kroovand, in charge of general premiums-west, report that among the many exciting premiums being offered this year are vintage wines, an original Renoir etching, dinners at top local restaurants, lunch with local celebrities, a ride on the Detroit Fire Department's fire boat, tickets for many entertainment and sporting events, (with special VIP treatments), and unusual art objects and apparel.

Plan Meetings On Cesareans

Cesarean Birth Information, a division of Childbirth Information Services, Inc., is sponsoring group meetings for couples anticipating or having had a cesarean.

The programs are designed to provide an accepting atmosphere in which couples can seek information and find support from others who have had a similar experience.

The next meeting, scheduled for Tuesday evening, February 5, at 7:30 o'clock, will focus on Planning for Future Births. Further information may be obtained by contacting Judy Cheney at 293-9312 or Betty Ann Narvarre at 939-7412.

Becker-White Vows Spoken

Marriage vows were exchanged Saturday, January 26, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church by Mrs. Charles M. White, of Provincial road, and Edward C. Becker, of Flossmoor, Ill.

Dr. Ray Kiely presided at the 5 o'clock ceremony. The newlyweds will be at home in Provincial road at the end of February.

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Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

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To Celebrate 100 Years Of Music at Michigan

Pops or Bach? Probably both if you are a University of Michigan alumnus... or just eclectic enough to enjoy the best of two musical worlds performed under the best of acoustical circumstances: in Orchestra Hall.

The U. of M.'s School of Music brings its 100th birthday celebration to Orchestra Hall with special concerts on Friday, February 8, and Sunday, February 10.

These exciting ensembles, acknowledged as among the best collegiate performing groups in the nation, join together to present an evening of light entertainment as a salute to the 100th anniversary of their School of Music and Detroit's Renaissance, epitomized by the restoration of Orchestra Hall. A cash bar will be available. The University Chamber Choir and Special Chamber Orchestra presents Bach's

Passion According to St. Matthew Sunday afternoon, February 10, at 3 o'clock.

Thomas Hilbish will conduct this dramatic masterpiece, with soloists Ashley Putnam, soprano, (Metropolitan Opera Company); Muriel Greenspan, mezzo-soprano, (New York City Opera Company); Waldie Anderson, tenor; Russel Christopher, bass, (Metropolitan Opera Company); and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

All of these soloists are distinguished U. of M. alumni who are donating their talents for this performance. This season marks the 250th anniversary of the world premier of Bach's immortal work. Concertgoers can enjoy a leisurely intermission during which a "Bach's Luncheon" and wine will be available in the hall. The two-event celebration, presented by the U. of M. School of Music Alumni Society, is being promoted with the cooperation and assistance of the U. of M. Club of Greater Detroit, the Detroit Association of U. of M. Women, the U. of M. Alumnae Club of Oakland County, the U. of M. Dearborn Alumni Society, the U. of M. Club of Dearborn, the U. of M. Alumnae Club of Birmingham, the U. of M. Alumnae Club of Royal Oak, U. of M. Alumnae Club of Pontiac and the Friends for Orchestra Hall.

Honorary chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Caldwell. Chairmen are Alice Berberian Haidostian and Paul Ganson.

Bride-Elect



The engagement of SHARON ANN WINKLER and Anthony J. Moren has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Winkler, Jr., of Grayton Road, A May wedding is planned.

Miss Winkler, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Italian, with honors, from McGill University, Montreal, and is currently working toward a Master of Arts degree in Comparative Literature at Carleton University, Ottawa.

Mr. Moren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moren, of Kingston, Ont., formerly of West Bromwich, England, holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in History from Queens University, Kingston, and a Masters degree in Library Science from McGill University.

Honorary chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Caldwell. Chairmen are Alice Berberian Haidostian and Paul Ganson.

View Romeo Home Slides

Grosse Pointe Chapter of Questers #147 members will meet Friday morning, February 8, at 10 o'clock in the Maumee avenue home of Mrs. Donald Landers to hear a lecture by their president, Mrs. John G. Martin, illustrated with color slides, on the architecture of the delightful 19th century homes in Romeo, Mich.

Co-hostesses for the luncheon following the program will be Mrs. Ivan Kirilin and Mrs. Cyril Barrett.

In January, the chapter gathered in the Hawthorne road home of Mrs. Frank G. Welbon to view her outstanding collection of English, French, German and American antique dolls and to enjoy a luncheon and business session. Mrs. Martin assisted as co-hostess.

Rites Planned In Colorado

Planning to be married in April, in Boulder, Colo., are Anne Sibbersen and Robert F. Johns whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sibbersen, of Omaha, Neb.

Miss Sibbersen and her fiancé, a Grosse Pointe South High School alumnus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Johns, of Brys drive, both hold Bachelor of Arts degrees from the University of Colorado.

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Rites Are Read in December

Barbara Meinke Haskin, of Seattle, Wash., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Meinke, of Fair Acres drive, was married Saturday, December 29, to William Stromberg, also of Seattle.

The Reverend George E. Kurz, the bride's uncle, officiated at the ceremony in

Saint James Lutheran Church. A family dinner followed at Lochmoor Club.

Barbara's daughter, Beth, of Seattle, was her mother's attendant. Attending the bridegroom was the bride's son, Kurt, who flew in from Anchorage, Alaska.

Macomb Secretaries Slate Dinner Meeting

Deadline for reservations for the Macomb Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) dinner meeting Wednesday, February 13, is next Wednesday, February 6.

The evening at Mr. F's in Sterling Heights, where dinner choices will be broiled petit filet at \$10.75 and chicken cordon bleu at \$9.75, begins at 8 o'clock.

The topic chosen by speaker Daryl A. Daws, from General Motors Corporation's Technical Center Service Section, is "What the Automobile Industry Needs is

More Regulation by the Consumer!

Further information may be obtained by contacting Cheryl A. Dziedzic at 539-5350 during regular business hours.

Heart of Gold Lunch Is Near

Patricia Carbine, editor-in-chief and publisher of Ms. Magazine, will headline the 13th annual United Foundation Heart of Gold Award luncheon scheduled for 11:45 o'clock Tuesday, February 5, at Cobo Hall.

She will address the more than 2,000 people expected to attend the luncheon, which honors outstanding volunteers for their years of service to the community. The event is co-sponsored by the Heart of Gold Award Council and Women for the United Foundation.

Nearly 100 tri-county area volunteers have been nominated for the 1980 awards. Winners will be announced at the luncheon, chaired by Grosse Pointe's Mrs. John C. Griffin.

Among community leaders serving on the panel of judges are Pointers Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, III, and Judge of the Circuit Court Peter B. Spivak.

Tickets for the luncheon are available through the United Foundation, 965-7100.

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Daijina Ki Bonsai Group Welcomes All

The Daijina Ki Bonsai Society of Grosse Pointe welcomes men and women interested in the culture of Bonsai trees to attend any or all of its programs.

The next one, scheduled for Wednesday evening, February 6, at 7:30 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Kercheval avenue at Fisher road, will feature Alice Aldrich speaking on "Growing Under Lights."

Ms. Aldrich, with 25 years experience in her field, will give detailed information on lighting your plant world. She has lectured before Michigan State and many garden clubs, and has several publications to her credit.

Reg Skewes, of Yorkshire road, is the current president of Daijina Ki, a non-profit group organized to enhance the knowledge and enjoyment of Bonsai and other arts related to Japanese culture and to bring together the novice as well as the more knowledgeable Bonsai practitioner for mutual enjoyment of the miniature landscape art.

Gold medal winner Millie Machuga's March lecture and slide presentation on "Bonsai Chrysanthemum" for Daijina Ki will be followed in April by a program on "Making Your Own Bonsai Pots."

Other programs will focus on Bonsai Photography and Indoor Bonsai, and a Juniper Workshop is planned.

Daijina Ki presents a Bonsai Show at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at least once a year, to show the progress of its members and new ideas in Bonsai. Further information may be obtained by calling 882-3194.

Will Wed



Photo by Beatrice Zwoon

MICHELLE G. ST. DENIS and Daniel R. Matzka whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. St. Denis, of Hollywood avenue, are planning a June wedding.

The bride-elect attended Tobe Coburn, New York, and was graduated last May from the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising, also in New York.

Her fiance, son of former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Matzka, Jr., who now reside in Sterling Heights, attended Wayne State University, where he played on the WSU baseball team.

School: Christopher Lynch, Grosse Pointe North High School; Laura Fitch, Warren High; Angela Yersick, Lincoln High, Warren; James Paruk, Saint Ladislaus High; Elaine Wojtalik, Hamtramck High; LoriAnn Januszkiewicz, Saint Florian High; Ada Valentine, Regina; Sharon Amicucci, Harper Woods Secondary School; and Lisa Cook, Bishop Gallagher.

Miss Ameel to Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Joseph Ameel, of Williamsburg, Va., formerly of Saddle lane, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Anne, to James Grafton McGinniss, Jr., son of Mrs. James G. McGinniss, of King George, Va., and the late Mr. McGinniss. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Ameel, who attended Our Lady Star of the Sea High School, is a graduate of Walsingham Academy, Williamsburg. She is currently a senior Early Childhood Education major at Lynchburg College.

Mr. McGinniss is a Business graduate of Lynchburg College.

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Elizabeth Cass DAR Cites Good Citizens

The Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will present its annual Good Citizen Awards to 10 seniors from local high schools Monday, February 4, at a tea at 1:30 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial honoring the recipients and their mothers.

Mrs. Cyrus Weatherby, assisted by Mrs. Marvin Putnam, will conduct the ceremonies. Mrs. E. J. Holihan and Mrs. Philip Bradford will act as co-hostesses.

Elizabeth Cass has honored over 100 high school seniors as part of its program to promote the National DAR Society's theme: Building for the Future.

Five hundred Michigan schools participate annually in the DAR Good Citizens program, an event open to boys and girls of accredited public and private schools.

Honorees are chosen by students and faculty of their respective schools on the basis of qualities of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism.

This year's honorees include Kathleen Connell, Grosse Pointe South High School; Christopher Lynch, Grosse Pointe North High School; Laura Fitch, Warren High; Angela Yersick, Lincoln High, Warren; James Paruk, Saint Ladislaus High; Elaine Wojtalik, Hamtramck High; LoriAnn Januszkiewicz, Saint Florian High; Ada Valentine, Regina; Sharon Amicucci, Harper Woods Secondary School; and Lisa Cook, Bishop Gallagher.

Kresge Concert Star Is Hynes

Maestro Franz Allers was on the podium as soprano Elizabeth Hynes made her debut with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a Sunday afternoon Kresge Family Concert performance at Ford Auditorium January 27.

The program included Johann Strauss' Overture to "Die Fledermaus," "Acceleration Waltz," "Hunting Polka," "Leichtes Blut Polka" and "Emperor Waltz," Josef Strauss' "Plapperrnautchen Polka," "Feuerfest Polka" and "Wenn's auf der Welt noch Wunder gibt Waltz," and Kalman's "Sari Waltz."

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Women's Page — by, of and for Pointe Women

Old Traditions Preserve Harmony in Oriental Art

By Susan Bliss
Smithsonian News Service
 Enter the Oriental picture-mounting studio at the Freer Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and you enter another country. Straw tatami matting covers the floor, (visitors are asked to remove their shoes), and two men kneel, Japanese style, at large, low worktables. The studio is one of only three places in the Western world where rare and delicate pieces of Oriental art are cleaned, restored, mounted and framed according to Japanese techniques handed down by generations of masters to their apprentices. Takashi Sugiura, 67, who has worked at the Freer for 26 years, is the only hyogushi, or master Oriental picture mounter, to practice outside Japan. His apprentice, Ryo Nishiumi, 28, arrived, recently from Japan, where he completed 10 years of training at the Kyoto National Museum. Their materials — brushes, bowls, curved-edge knives —

are simple and handcrafted. "Not chemical, Natural," Sugiura says of the watercolors he must travel to Japan to buy. Or he may use powdered pigments, (the brilliant blue-green one is ground malachite), on certain paintings. "Very expensive," he says. "Colors never fade." He brings out two saucers containing puddles of dried gold pigment. One is 23-carat. The other has a darker, greenish tint. Many shades of gold appear in Oriental paintings, Sugiura explains, and the paint used to touch up a damaged area first must be blended to a perfect match. Sugiura is currently repairing one panel of a large Chinese screen, a project he says will take about two months. The screen shows an elegantly coiffed lady, dressed in a pink robe with a purple grape design, playing Wei-chi, a Chinese board game, with her companions. With an ultra-fine-hair drawing brush, or kinaki, Sugiura is practicing one technique of hosai, or "touch-color," on the painting's raw sienna background. He applies one coat of watercolor, (it appears almost transparent), then blots it with the heel of his hand and lets it dry. He repeats this process over and over until he builds up enough layers of color to blend the tiny, chipped area perfectly with its surroundings. Then he moves on to another damaged spot and repeats the process. The fine repair and mounting techniques which the two men use were developed about 100 years ago, Sugiura explains. They grew out of the methods practiced by seventh and eighth-century monks in Buddhist scriptoria, where sutras and other religious books were written and revered. In Japan, works of great historical and artistic significance are designated as National Treasures, and only a hyogushi, using these traditional methods, would be entrusted with their restoration and care. A hyogushi must learn and

master many techniques in addition to the application of paint. Very few people know all of them, Sugiura says, but a master must be skilled in carpentry, sewing, use of lacquer — even the grinding of his own pigments. "This work never finish. All the time study," says Sugiura, who has been practicing the art for half a century. Already the master has learned new techniques from his student, Nishiumi, working at another table, is building up air pressure in a bright chrome spray gun which he will use to dampen the silk fibers in an embroidered Japanese screen he is repairing. "We used to use a brush," Sugiura says. There's also the hard plastic board, a surface for cutting the bands of cloth, called oheri, which serve as borders for a screen or scroll. Nishiumi brought the plastic board from Japan, and now both men use it in place of a traditional wooden board. The two work silently, independently. Nishiumi breaks off a lacy piece of dried-seaweed paste and dissolves it in steaming hot water. The screen he is repairing has wide splits in the silk, and Nishiumi, after carefully painting the fabric surface with the clear paste solution, meticulously straightens each fiber with tweezers. He is now ready to replace the screen in its wooden frame, where the work will be completed. After spreading a cloth over the low table he lays the frame on top, then rubs its inner surface with a beeswax disk and begins to slide the panel into place. Sugiura, with his back turned, seemingly engrossed in his own work, never loses track of his student. His ears, fine-tuned by years of experience, pick up the sound of wood straining against wood. He joins the younger man, and together they remove the screen from the frame to confirm Sugiura's suspicion.

A piece of the frame is too rough. After the spot is smoothed out the panel is returned to the frame, and the men discuss the green brocade strip which will border the image of pine trees. The choice of fabric, size and arrangement of the oheri to frame a particular work of art is an important aspect of the art of the hyogushi. Several drawers in the studio hold bolts of imported silk brocades and gauzes interwoven with gold threads. Some have been at the Freer for 50 years and could not be bought today for any price. Those purchased more recently may have cost up to \$50 per foot. The finest among them — the elegant, formal lotus patterns — are usually reserved for solemn Buddhist paintings, while lighter, more contemporary patterns harmonize with popular subjects from the 19th century. Visitors to the 50-year-old Smithsonian Museum who haven't been downstairs to the studio, or who haven't read about the art tradition practiced there, may not notice the variety of picture-mounting styles used to complement works which are exhibited in the galleries upstairs. They may not notice that the strip of brocade above the picture is wide, while the strip at the bottom is narrow, or that sometimes there are two vertical strips running down from the edge of the frame. On a screen, there may be no strips at all; just a narrow silk band setting the picture off from a beautiful brocade backing. Most likely, as they walk around, visitors are aware of a harmony between the paintings and the way they are framed and mounted. They may not notice the oheri, but they experience a sense of order. They may even lose track of time. The visitors may not realize it, but their serenity is an achievement of the art of the hyogushi.

AAUW Study Groups to Meet

(Continued from Page 16)
 is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, February 19, at the Peach Tree Lane home of Eleanor Fisher. Co-hostess is Joyce Edwards. "What You Are Is Not Necessarily What You Will Be," a film sequel to last year's "What You Are Is Where You Were When," is the program for the branch's general meeting next month. It's scheduled for Thursday, February 21, at 7:30 in the evening in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Reception Room. The film will be followed by a discussion, led by Larry Rotta, and will be preceded by dessert and coffee. Reservations, which should be in by Monday, February 19, may be made by calling 882-9311. Husbands are welcome. Fran Schonberg will present a slide talk, "Energy Options: Solar Technologies and You," at a Managing Re-

sources for Tomorrow meeting Monday, February 25, at 7:30 in the evening in Ann Nicholson's Cloverly road home. Contemporary Literature meets Tuesday evening, February 28, at 7:30 o'clock in the Hampton road home of Jane Mertz who will be assisted by co-hostess Mary Bell Taylor, to consider such questions as "Are some protagonists in current literature mad? ... Is the insanity obvious and admitted or only guessed at by inference?" Virginia Leonard will lead the program.

BONSAI

Dajina Ki Bonsai Society of Grosse Pointe invites anyone interested in Bonsai to join them 1st Wednesday of each month at Central Library, 10 Kercheval at Fisher, 7:15 p.m. Info. 882-3194.

FLEC Friends Meet Tuesday

Friends of FLEC, (Grosse Pointe's Family Life Education Council), will present Guy Doyal, Ph.D., speaking on "What to Expect from Your Developing Adolescent" Tuesday evening, February 5, at 8 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. His presentation, which is free and open to the public, will be followed by a question and answer period. Husbands are welcome. Dr. Doyal is a professor and head of the Department of Educational and Clinical Psychology at Wayne State University. He also has a private practice in The Pointe area and is on the staff of Pediatrics at Saint John Hospital.

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Valentine Card Party Is Slated

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group meets next Wednesday, February 6, at noon for a Valentine party in the Reception Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House. Mrs. Horst K. Jensen is hostess and chairman of the day. The party, open to all Woman's Club members, will feature a sandwich and dessert buffet luncheon followed by an afternoon of bridge. Reservations are required, and may be made by contacting Mrs. Lloyd A. Beemer, the Bridge Group's chairman, at 881-3615 prior to this Saturday, February 2.

Woods Garden Club to Meet

Members are asked to bring their own containers, their own silk flowers and wire snips to the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club meeting next Tuesday, February 5, at noon at the Stonehurst road home of Mrs. Frederick Leonard. The program will focus on the arrangement of silk flowers.

Ivan Moravec in DSO Debut

Leonard Slatkin, music director and principal conductor of the St. Louis Symphony, will guest conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra tonight, Thursday, January 31, and Friday, February 1, at Ford Auditorium, in performances marking the DSO debut of pianist Ivan Moravec. Both concerts are scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock. The program will include the Overture to Weber's "Euryanthe," Schumann's Piano Concerto and Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 3. Tickets for the Thursday performance are available at \$11, \$9, \$8, \$7 and \$5. In addition, a limited number of \$2 tickets will be available one hour prior to the concert. Tickets for the Friday concert are \$9, \$7.50 and \$6, students half-price. Tickets for both perform-

ances are available at the Ford Auditorium box office. Master Charge and VISA charge card customers may phone in orders at 962-5524.

Ivan Moravec, born in Prague November 9, 1930, attended the Gymnasium and became a student of Erna Grunfeld at the Prague Conservatoire. He later studied in Italy and also at the Prague Academy of Musical Arts with Ilona Kurz. Mr. Moravec has given concerts and recitals in most of the world's major music centers. In 1964 he made his United States debut with the Cleveland Orchestra at Carnegie Hall. Mr. Moravec is a professor at the Prague Academy of Musical Arts and has given a number of master classes in Europe and the United States.

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Purses Will Be Program For Eastside Delta Zetas

Eastside Delta Zetas will meet Wednesday evening, February 6, at 7:30 o'clock at Leslie Martin's home in Moran road for a showing and sale of purses. The program is open to all Delta Zetas and their friends. Further information on the meeting and car pools may be obtained by calling Liz Davenport at 886-5474. Ranking fourth academically among the 425 degree candidates at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is DONNA DUFFY, daughter of MR. and MRS. DONALD DUFFY, of Pemberton road. Donna is a Forestry major. ELISABETH S. WARD, daughter of MR. and MRS. JACQUE J. WARD, of Cook road, was recently named to the Dean's List at Wittenberg University, a private liberal arts university affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America.

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OVERLOOKING THE GOLF COURSE in the Farms on a lot large enough to add a pool or tennis court, we have a newer Colonial in move-in condition, just right for the perfectionist. A super family room with fireplace, large library, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths and 2 lavatories plus a roughed-in apartment above the 4-car garage.

THERE ARE A FEW HOMES which can be described as unique. 781 LAKESHORE near the Yacht Club is one of them - really different! Contemporary in style and full of surprising features, it has a lanai, built-in greenhouse, teak parquet floors, 3 or 4 bedrooms, huge family room, office, library and 4 fireplaces.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00

A GOOD OFFERING JUST BECAME BETTER with a substantial reduction in price. 813 WHITTIER is a charming early American Colonial on a 75-foot lot near the lake, with 5 bedrooms and 3 baths on the second floor. It has a library, family room, carpeted recreation room with fireplace, a 2-car attached garage and a new low price.

THERE'S PLENTY OF EXTRA ROOM for your family to spread out in this 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial at 1390 AUDUBON, close to St. Clare school. Paneled library, large enclosed porch, dressing room, a paneled recreation room and a 48-foot lot. Immediate occupancy, land contract possible.

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Popular McKinley Road and a fine offering of a three bedroom COLONIAL with cozy den, natural fireplace, separate dining room plus kitchen breakfast room and a nicely finished basement with extra lav. You can't beat the location for easy access to Richard elementary school, South high school Hill and Village shopping and downtown bus transportation! Call for details and an appointment to see today — 884-0600.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1366 KENSINGTON — A charming 6 bedroom ENGLISH with a flexible floor plan that offers two first floor bedrooms (one could make a perfect den!) plus four bedrooms on second floor, 2 full baths, updated kitchen and many special amenities including all spacious rooms, beautiful natural woodwork and lots of leaded glass. 884-0600.

242 MCKINLEY — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2-bath COLONIAL handy to Richard elementary school. Bonus features include a large living room with cozy fireplace and a separate dining room. \$87,000. 884-0600.

21239 MANCHESTER — Bordering Grosse Pointe in Harper Woods, this well maintained 3 bedroom brick RANCH offers updated kitchen, Florida room, natural fireplace, large basement games room and a 2-car garage. Inquire today! 881-6300.

17448 MAUMEE — Corner Rivard. Traditional English and a TOWNHOUSE offering all the space of a single home! Large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2-baths PLUS a perfect teenage suite with 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor. Many additional features, too — stop by Sunday and see for yourself! Land contract possible. 884-0600.

1985 SEVERN — Excellent 3 bedroom, 1 1/2-bath COLONIAL in Grosse Pointe Woods. Kitchen built-ins, unique 2-way fireplace, family room, nicely finished basement, 2 1/2-car garage and a price you'll like! 884-0600.

20605 VERNIER CIRCLE — An attractive, very complete 3 bedroom COLONIAL in a quiet court location on nice large lot! Natural fireplace, separate dining room, tasteful decor thruout and central air. \$74,900. 881-6300.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

IDA LANE — Quiet Grosse Pointe Woods location and a sharp 2 bedroom air conditioned brick RANCH. Large workable kitchen, basement games room with wet bar and extra half bath are not quite ready for condominium living! \$78,500. 881-6300.

LOTHROP — A well designed center hall RANCH with 2 bedrooms and den (or a third bedroom), large Florida room with Thermopane windows easily converted to year-round use, nicely finished basement, immediate occupancy and a pleasing price of \$121,500! 884-0600.

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Lovely large ENGLISH with five spacious bedrooms and 3 baths plus 2 smaller bedrooms and bath all on second floor, guest-size dining room, library, attached garage and many luxury features. 881-4200.

BEACONSFIELD — Good Grosse Pointe Park rental area offers a 2-FAMILY flat handy to downtown bus. Each unit has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and separate furnace. Inquire today. 881-4200.

NOTTINGHAM — BUDGET PRICED for the "do-it-yourselfer!" Great space can be yours in this 3 bedroom brick 2-story with sun room, natural fireplace and NEW 2-car garage. Just \$58,000! 881-4200.

BERKSHIRE — Great family living in this well maintained 3 bedroom, 1 1/2-bath brick COLONIAL on larger 60x172' site. Nice extras include a 24' paneled family room and a basement games room with natural fireplace 884-0600.

A STately ENGLISH on Pemberton offering four large bedrooms, 2 1/2-baths, 1st and 2nd floor sun rooms, large living room and library with bay windows PLUS beautiful finished basement with paneled family room, natural fireplace, wet bar and extra FULL bath! MUCH MORE to like — exciting details at 884-0600.

UNIVERSITY-Liggett area and a terrific Scott-built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split rock COLONIAL with low maintenance features thruout. Large 20x13'4" family room with fireplace, 2nd floor laundry, central air, complete carpet and window treatments plus screened terrace. Immediate occupancy available. 884-0600.

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FIRST OFFERING

Beautiful all brick ranch style condominium, attached garage with electric opener, full basement and central air conditioning. All options have been upgraded, with custom window treatments throughout. Maintenance fee \$61.

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Four bedroom, two bath, story and half home on a quiet street. Large kitchen, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, new roof, central air and all aluminum trim.

FARMS LOCATION

Center entrance Colonial featuring four bedrooms, plus first floor suite, paneled library, two natural fireplaces, and a large kitchen with eating area. The two summer porches overlook a beautifully landscaped yard with a pool. Additional living quarters over the attached garage.

PROVENÇAL

Gracious Georgian Colonial with two story entry hall. Natural fireplaces in living room, dining room and library. The elegant winding staircase leads to five bedrooms, and three full baths. There are additional sleeping quarters on the third floor.

RENTAL

Upper flat, two bedrooms, natural fireplace, divided basement and garage. Immediate occupancy. \$425 per month.

RENTAL

Grosse Pointe Shores three bedroom furnished home. Available immediately through May 1st \$750 per month.

WATERFRONT

Immediate occupancy on this large brick ranch located on a wide canal in S.C.S. Two bedrooms and two full baths, living and family room with natural fireplaces, formal dining room, and a modern kitchen with all built-ins. Attached garage and patio with gas grill.

GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS

All aluminum two bedroom home with living room, dining room and convenient kitchen. Located in Harper Woods and priced under twenty thousand.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

Excellent four bedroom family home. Living room with natural fireplace, dining room, and kitchen with breakfast room. Finished basement with fireplace. The master bedroom has a sun deck, plus we have a three car all-brick garage.

BISHOP ROAD

An impressive Southern Colonial freshly painted and ready to move right in. The first floor den and summer porch overlook a lovely landscaped yard. The three bedrooms and two and half baths make living convenient for any size family. Terms available.

LINCOLN ROAD

Charming Early American one story on a deep lot close to Jefferson. Two bedrooms, modern kitchen, first floor utility room, and a loft third bedroom.

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HOUSE HUNTING? Let us tell you about our two new houses presently under construction. Each with three bedrooms, two baths, family room and located near schools and shopping.

OWNER MOVED OUT OF TOWN - must sell, so let's see your offer on this Colonial with family room and master bedroom suite.

PRICE REDUCED - lovely 4 bedroom English Tudor priced at only \$105,000. Farms location.

DON'T MISS! - Income Property priced in the thirties. This well-maintained brick and aluminum home may be the start of your real estate investment portfolio.

PRIME INCOME PROPERTY, 3 bedrooms each unit, 1 1/2-baths, newer furnaces with central air conditioning, just off Windmill Pointe Dr.

REDUCED - 1975 Colonial in excellent condition, large family kitchen thermopane windows, den, deck patio, 3 large bedrooms. \$88,900.

YOU'LL LOVE this attractive Cape Cod inside and out - spacious rooms priced under \$70,000.

UNIVERSITY - Four bedroom with English flavor priced in the sixties and available on attractive Land Contract terms. Close to "Village and Hill" shopping areas.

OLD SCHOOL HOUSE on 4 acres in Lake Township, 20 miles East of Ludington. 3 bedroom living room, kitchen furnished. Michigan snowmobile capital, hunting, canoeing and excellent trout fishing.

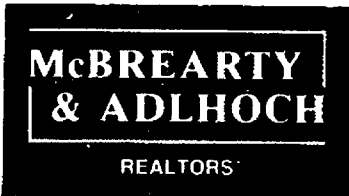
\$57,900 - Nice bungalow in Grosse Pointe school area of Harper Woods. Three bedrooms, dining area, 2 1/2-car garage, land contract available.

PRICED IN THE MID 80's, this home is ideal for today's larger family with a limited budget. Will consider trade for smaller home.

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LAND CONTRACT - Custom home on a 100x141 foot lot. Central air. Dining room, family room, library, two full baths. Fireplace. Extra bedroom and half bath in the basement. 886-5800

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

CONDOMINIUM - 22045 SHOREPOINTE - Two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath executive townhouse. Attached 2 car garage. 886-4200

755 PEMBERTON - LAND CONTRACT - Three bedroom Colonial. Deep lot. Library. Attached 2 car garage. 886-4200

20830 VAN ANTWERP - One of the best buys in the Grosse Pointe School District. Three bedroom Colonial. \$59,900. 886-4200

CONDOMINIUM - LAND CONTRACT - 1788 VERNIER - English Colonial. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Attached garage. 886-5800

731 GRAND MARAIS - ASSUMABLE 9 3/4% annual interest rate. Executive Colonial 3 houses from the lake. 886-4200

335 STEPHENS - LAND CONTRACT - Large 3 bedroom home. Formal dining room, family room. Attached garage. 886-4200

CONDOMINIUM - LAND CONTRACT - 22959 LEE CT. - Two bedroom townhouse. \$45,900. Assumable 9 3/4% annual interest rate also available. 886-5800

1713 HOLLYWOOD - ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. Three bedroom Colonial. 70 foot lot. Den. Screened porch. 886-4200

1221 NOTTINGHAM - ASSUMABLE 8% annual interest rate. Large 3 bedroom Colonial. Fireplace, family room. Two car garage. 886-5800

CONDOMINIUM - LAND CONTRACT - 514 RIVIERA - Two bedroom, 2 bath lower level apartment. Central air. 886-4200

1645 FAIRCOURT - LAND CONTRACT - Three bedroom bungalow. Central air. Fireplace. Den. Two car garage. 886-5800

342 FISHER - LAND CONTRACT - Three bedroom Colonial. Fireplace, dining room, roomy kitchen. Two car garage. 886-5800

335 GROSSE POINTE BLVD. - LAND CONTRACT. Large Colonial. Four fireplaces. Ideal home for entertaining. 886-5800

375 MOROSS - Quick occupancy. Three bedroom ranch. Family room. Greenhouse. Attached garage with opener. 886-4200

1404 ALINE - Well kept 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement with 4th bedroom and 1/2 bath. Two car garage. 886-4200

2189 HOLLYWOOD - Quick occupancy. Three bedroom bungalow. Finished basement. 2 1/2 car garage. 886-4200

857 GROSSE POINTE CT. - LAND CONTRACT. Three bedroom, 3 bath home. Family room. Fireplace. Heated 2 car attached garage. 886-4200

372 ST. CLAIR - ASSUMABLE 10 1/4% annual interest rate. Three bedroom, 2 bath home built in 1905 with all functional parts new. 886-5800

LAND CONTRACT - Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch. The family room overlooks the walled patio. New energy efficient furnace. Unique lower level entertainment center. Attached 2 car garage. 886-4200

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1439 S. RENAUD - Immediate occupancy for this 4 bedroom semi ranch having 2 baths, family rm., and bonus rm. upstairs. Land contract terms.

817 WOODS LANE - 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch in newer area of Woods. You'll enjoy the family rm., large paneled rec. rm., basement bdrm. and central air.

397 CHALFONTE - Immaculate Colonial with ideal floor plan and center entrance. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, lovely kitchen and a large lot.

14818 EASTBURN - Tasteful decor in this spic and span brick bungalow in Detroit. 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, new carpeting. Must see interior to appreciate.

BY APPOINTMENT IN DETROIT

FIRST OFFERING - 2 family investment property at a price that can't be beat - \$22,900. A good property for a user too, 2 bedrooms each unit with natural fireplace in lower.

BRICK BUNGALOW - Well maintained 3 bdrm. home with special details as it is builder's own home. Beautiful basement with full ceramic stall shower and complete kitchen. Lovely patio and yard.

SHORT TERM RENTAL - GROSSE POINTE SHORES. 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, paneled library, 2 car garage and furnished. No pets.

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1705 HAMPTON - Price reduced on this charming Cape Cod - Now offering at \$65,900 with an attractive mortgage balance of approximately \$53,000 - Has two bedrooms plus sitting room and den - Move right in!

20044 WEDGEWOOD - Just off Fairford in Grosse Pointe Woods - Here's a gem - plenty of T.L.C. here - Features three bedrooms, family room and central air conditioning - A Sleeper!

Shown by Appointment

Grosse Pointe City - Three bedrooms, two and a half baths and family room - Unusual!

Grosse Pointe Woods - Three bedroom Colonial with family room, one and a half baths and nice lot.

Cape Cod - Five bedrooms, two baths, family room with fireplace, powder room, patio and recreation room.

Farm Colonial - Loads of charm - offering three bedrooms, one and a half baths, paneled family room, recreation room - Super street.

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The Grosse Pointe Office

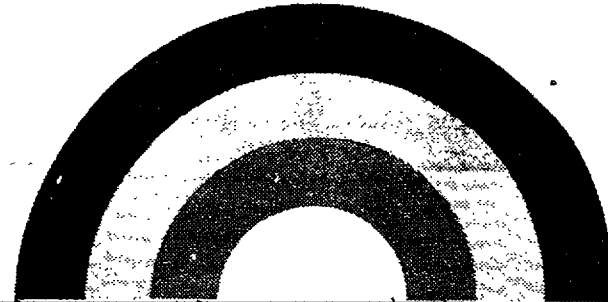
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Woodland in Harper Woods. All new kitchen and carpet in this choice 2 BR Ranch with attached Garage. Adorable and squeaky clean - huge 100 foot lot. Immediate occupancy!

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286 CLOVERLY - It won't be long... that's right, it won't be long before a beautiful home like this in a choice location, with every possible desirable feature just won't be available at a price like this!

You owe yourself a good look at 1026 BALFOUR because it's just one terrific buy. A private, leisurely viewing of this decorator-perfect 4 bedroom Colonial will convince you there is still a lot of quality for your \$\$\$ available today.

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489 CHALFONTE - 1,800 sq. feet of sheer beauty in a 3 bedroom, 2 bath prime area, Cox & Baker Ranch. Excellent assumption at 8 3/4%.

1161 BALFOUR - Immediate occupancy, sensational home with beautiful decor and lots of space, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, in the low \$100's.

16630 MAUMEE - Fabulous home, full of deluxe features, spacious floor plan, exquisite landscaping, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.

BY APPOINTMENT

Condominium on ST. CLAIR - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, roomy attractive townhouse in ideal location.

Condominium on LAKESHORE, popular St. Clair Shores address, lovely 2 bedroom, newly decorated, in move-in condition.

Charming 3 bedroom Colonial on MCKINLEY with extra large master bedroom, great location and under \$100,000.

Executive quality residence on PROVENCAL ROAD with impressive list of appealing features, stunning floor plan for optimum lake view.

Incredibly spacious four bedroom Colonial in Prime Woods area with fully equipped inground pool and unique "Pub" Rec. Room.

Beautiful American Colonial on VENDOME 6 bedrooms, quality built by Bouscher. Very large attractive yard provides appealing vista from Garden room or dining room bay.

Exciting offering on UNIVERSITY. 5 bedrooms and 4 full baths on second floor, needs some work but OH! What a marvelous home it is!

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311 MERRIWEATHER — A lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath English with all the pluses: location, character and price!

1306 EDMUNDTON — This special home, so tastefully decorated, has 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths and a great family room. Immediate occupancy.

22565 MARTER — ST. CLAIR SHORES — Bright and beautiful ranch with much to offer! Superb family room with fireplace, wonderful kitchen and priced in the fifties.

BY APPOINTMENT

TOTALLY PERFECT — Three bedroom Colonial in prime location. Master suite has walk-in closet, private bath and dressing room. Entertaining is a job with the superb floor plan.

IN THE FARMS — Robert Wood and Jim Barker have done it again! This brand new house is cleverly designed and well built — setting the scene for maintenance free living. A spacious living room with a fireplace, dining room, library, full bath, extraordinary kitchen with a spacious eating area and window wall provide the utmost efficiency. Upstairs there are three bedrooms and two baths. The two-car attached garage and central air conditioning are additional features.

STATELY ENGLISH TUDOR NEAR THE LAKE — This lovely family home features six family bedrooms, five fireplaces, paneled family room and sunny quarry tiled garden room. Must be seen to be appreciated!

A ROOMY CHEERFUL ENGLISH HOME! — This has an unusual floor plan with den or bedroom down. And 3 bedrooms on second floor. Large family kitchen, formal dining room and a spacious living room with fireplace. Owner will consider a reasonable offer. Immediate occupancy \$79,900.

FOR SALE OR RENT — Attractive 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial with family room available on low land contract terms, VA, FHA or rental possibly with option to buy. Call for details.

RENTAL — Woodbridge townhouse only \$575.00. Has 2 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room and many extras.

One Year Home Protection Plan Available.

Sally Clarke
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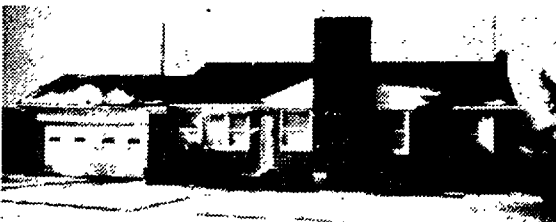
Prestigious Lakeshore Road

Located in Grosse Pointe Shores, this Colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and a 30x15 family room. This home has central air, sprinkler, burglar and fire alarm systems plus much more.



465 Washington

Grosse Pointe City — Executive home, 6 family bedrooms, three baths, kitchen breakfast room, paneled den. Call for an appointment.



19823 W. Ida Lane

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. — Center Hall Ranch — Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, on cul-de-sac off Cook Road.



Stately, Charming —

Tastefully decorated 5 bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial features 3 fireplaces, new kitchen and library. Recently reduced. Call for a personalized appointment.



1510 Fairholme

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. — LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE on this super 3 bedroom home in the Woods. This Semi-Ranch features fireplace, Florida room and 2½ car garage.



103 Vendome, Grosse Pointe Farms

CLASSIC COLONIAL — Prestigious location — 5 family bedrooms, paneled library, year round garden room. Price reduced. Call for an appointment.



338 Fisher Road

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new family room. Price Reduced, owner says SELL.

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Your home can be featured here in our ad by simply giving any of our experienced sales staff a call. They can quickly and professionally help you market your Home. Call today.



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beginning Feb. 14, 7:30 at Brownell School

Reserve by writing to Box D-7, The Grosse Pointe News

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886-8710

- OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
- 21838 VAN K — Three bedroom raised ranch with family rm., natural fireplace, den. Screened porch, 2 car attached garage. Assumable mortgage with immediate occupancy.
 - 20740 MARTER RD. — 4 bedroom Colonial in excellent condition with family room, 2½ baths, 2½ car attached garage, patio with gas bar-b-que. Built in 1963.
 - 758 MIDDLESEX — Exciting designer house south of Jefferson — to Essex — to Middlesex. Mutschler kitchen, 3 bedrooms, rec. room with wet bar, simple assumption.
 - 9 F. MSLEIGH — Spectacular new builders house. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, den, family room with wet bar, 1st. floor laundry, island cooking center, 3 car garage.
 - 874 NOTRE DAME — Land contract terms available. Colonial with 3 bedrooms up and 2 down, 1½ baths, 2 car detached garage. Price flexible to allow for city certs.
 - 640 CANTERBURY — New! New! New! Builder's beauty! Colonial with 4 bedrooms, family room, island cooking center, dining room, 1st. flr. laundry, den, 3½ baths, 2 car att. garage.
 - 319 McMILLAN — Heavenly home at an earthly price. Immediate occupancy, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath English Colonial with den & remodeled kitchen, recreation room.
 - 1983 SHOREPOINTE — Luxury condo with many extras. 2 large bedrooms, 1½ baths with full bath in elaborately finished rec. room. 1 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy.
 - 1500 COOK RD. — A good buy! Reduced — 3 bedroom brick ranch with den, natural fireplace in living room, remodeled kitchen, central air, 2 car attached garage.
 - 20800 MARTER RD. — Dramatically different A-frame, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, central air, patio, gas bar-b-que.
 - 303 STEPHENS — Happy life awaits you in this 4 bedroom, 1½ story house located in prestigious area of the Farms, dining room, recreation room and attached garage.
 - 19114 WOODMONT — Harper Woods — large ranch on a large lot. 3 bedrooms, family room, den, 1½ baths, recreation room, close to schools, shopping and transportation.

LOOKING FOR A BRAND NEW HOME?
BEAT PRICE INCREASES COMING IN JUNE, 1980

TWO READY FOR OCCUPANCY

9 Elmsleigh Grosse Pointe City
640 Canterbury Grosse Pointe Woods

THREE UNDER CONSTRUCTION
(Still time to Select your own Colors)

Canterbury Court Grosse Pointe Woods
(2) on Vendome Court Grosse Pointe Farms

- BY APPOINTMENT
- GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Move right in this beauty — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, country kitchen, recreation room, 2½ car garage.
 - GROSSE POINTE WOODS — One floor condo near transportation with luxury living includes swimming pool too! 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, natural fireplace, immediate occupancy.
 - GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Deluxe ranch, big but homey with exceptional quality. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, Mutschler kitchen, 1st. floor laundry.
 - GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Spectacular view of lake St. Clair. southern Colonial with 7 bedrooms, 4½ baths, Hawaiian rec. room with wet bar and so much more!
 - GROSSE POINTE PARK — Exciting designer house south of Jefferson — to Essex — to Middlesex. Mutschler kitchen, 3 bedrooms, rec. room with wet bar, simple assumption.
 - GROSSE POINTE PARK — Two family flat on a popular street in the park with each unit containing 2 bedrooms, dining room, living w/natural fireplace, enclosed sun porch.
 - GROSSE POINTE PARK — Custom built modern Colonial with five bedrooms, 3½ baths, library, finished basement with wet bar, central air, family room, den, patio with bar-b-que.
 - GROSSE POINTE PARK — Two family flat each unit containing 2 bedrooms, dining room, large living room with fireplace, enclosed sun porch, 3 car detached garage.
 - HARPER WOODS — Custom built and newly decorated, plush carpet and drapes and in beautiful condition is this 2 bedroom ranch with Florida room, rec. room and 1½ car garage.
 - ST. CLAIR SHORES — Attention water lovers! Custom built ranch with a view of Lake St. Clair. 4 bedrooms, kitchen and family room combination, 2 full baths, 260 ft. of sea wall.

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Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236
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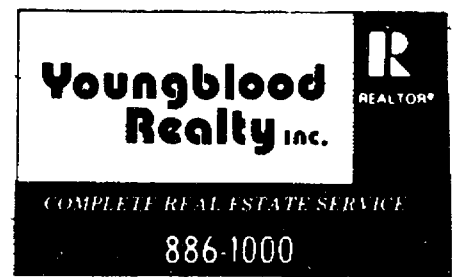
George L. Palms 886-4444

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00

1375 ANITA — EXCEPTIONAL — This charming home will satisfy even the most demanding home buyer. Consider the practical side, a new heating system complete with electronic air cleaner, all new cement work, new aluminum storms & screens, low maintenance aluminum trim in addition, consider the charm of a bay-windowed formal dining room, a cozy natural fireplace, an updated kitchen with good table space, a great rec room with wet bar, a super 13 1/2 foot Florida room and much more . . . Sound like an exceptional home for only \$67,900 . . . We think so too . . . Call today for an appointment.

1603 HOLLYWOOD — This immaculate bungalow offers 3 good sized bedrooms, 2 full baths plus a den and a family room . . . all for under \$70,000 . . . other highlights include a natural fireplace, new heating system and beautiful natural woodwork.

BY APPOINTMENT — BRICK INCOME — 3 bedrooms in each unit, 2 newer furnaces, a new roof, aluminum trim and a new driveway. THE LOWER UNIT is ready for renting or occupancy by the new owner . . . Call for additional details.



Youngblood Realty Inc.
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
886-1000
20087 MACK AVENUE • GROSSE POINTE WOODS

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
410 BELANGER

IN THE FARMS — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, large family room with wet bar, 2 fireplaces, brick patio with Weber gas grill. 2 car garage with workshop area. Double furnace for economical zoned heat.

9151 OLDTOWN — Popular Cadieux-Expressway area. 3 bedroom aluminum sided Bungalow with dining room. \$28,900. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5.

SCULLY & HENDRIE, INC.
20169 Mack Ave. 881-8310

Danaher, Baer, Wilson & Stroh Real Estate
Open Sunday 2:30 to 5:00

797 LINCOLN — English Tudor in Grosse Pointe City. Convenient location, near shopping. Three bedrooms, new drive, 2 car garage, new kitchen floor, wormy chestnut panelling in living room. \$79,900.

189 LAKEVIEW — Three bedroom one bathroom ranch on a quiet "New England" street near the Country Club of Detroit. Convenient to municipal park, transportation, shopping and schools.

216 McMILLAN — Spacious three bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 bathrooms, den and family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Beautifully landscaped private yard. Convenient location near schools, transportation and shopping.

BY APPOINTMENT

LOCHMOOR — Convenient Woods location. Well decorated 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, library, well arranged kitchen, hardwood floors throughout.

Have you heard about the new program on "Home Ownership in the Pointes"? Call any Grosse Pointe Realtor for information.

Have you heard about the new program on "Home Ownership in the Pointes"? Call any Grosse Pointe Realtor for information.

HIGBIE MAXON, INC.

1ST OFFERING — A rare find in the Pointes. Luxury 2nd floor condominium apartment. Elevator & door man service. 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Den with bar. Central air. Fireplace. Large basement. Indoor parking for 1 car.

1ST OFFERING — Lincoln Road. Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath English. New modern kitchen & new bath. Basement rec. room area is carpeted. New 2 1/4 car garage & driveway. Automatic lawn sprinkler system. 50 foot lot.


ANITA — Delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath center hall ranch. Family room. Central air. 60 foot lot & 2 1/2 car garage. Convenient to schools. Possible land contract terms.

***** OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 *****

20167 WEDGEWOOD




654 PEACH TREE



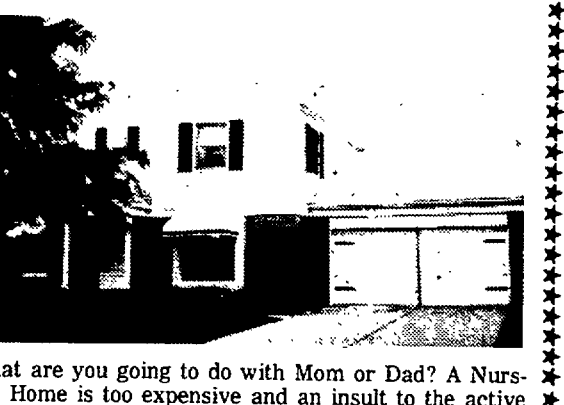
FOR YOU NEWER HOME PURCHASERS, a spacious three bedroom ranch with two full baths, and more extras than a sultan's harem. Fresh decor that's professional in quality, central air, attached 2 1/2 car garage, oversized family room, and a close-to-everything location are certain to please — and for you landlovers how about a separate lot 90x90' that just may be saleable — and definitely gardenable . . . under \$200,000.

A FAMILY HOME AS BEAUTIFUL AS IT LOOKS! Close to the Hunt Club, in one of the Woods most desirable areas, there's one very special four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial waiting for your review. There's an attractive family room with fireplace, an oversized 2 1/2 car garage, and a delicious mid \$150's price that's thousands under any other comparable home now offered . . . and you can see why Sunday.

303 RIDGEMONT



22425 VAN - ST. CLAIR SHORES



What is a Boston Salt Box Colonial doing in Grosse Pointe Farms? If you're an antique buff, if you need four bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, or desire an excellent modern kitchen and a fantastic family room with fireplace . . . all drastically reduced to less than \$80,000 . . . Well, stop in Sunday and see for yourself!

What are you going to do with Mom or Dad? A Nursing Home is too expensive and an insult to the active elderly. Yet, moving them in often is an invasion of your privacy, and theirs. Until now. Take a good look at the beautiful alternative. With a complete separate apartment on the first floor for Mom or Dad, plus a custom built Colonial with family room and attached garage for you, it's the beautiful alternative. \$92,500.

ALSO —
Detroit first offering . . . \$32,500. Squeaky clean brick, three bedroom home with dining room, spacious kitchen, full basement . . . better call soon!

DUTCH COLONIAL DELIGHT. Three bedrooms and a bath, plus a half bath on the main floor, and a brand new furnace, nice den and a great \$35,000 price are good reasons to see this Detroit Dutch Delight!

FOR YOU CONTEMPORARY AMERICANS. If you can't live in California, the next best thing is a spectacular California-inspired Contemporary that's so exciting, so unique it's the ultimate alternative to boring housing . . . \$179,500.

LOOKING IN STERLING HEIGHTS? This newer three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial could be just the ticket . . . spacious family room with fireplace and a generous 2 car attached garage . . . just \$82,300!

TWO FAMILY DECORATORS DREAM — Attention all you "clean up-fix up, paint up" investors: With Pointe demand for rentals at record levels, this now vacant, all brick two family could be extremely interesting, profitable and a great tax shelter . . . \$78,500!

881-0800
100 Kercheval On-The-Hill



Marketing Fine Homes Successfully

BELANGER — Near Kerby school on low traffic street in the Farms. 1st floor bedroom & bath plus a den or additional bedroom. 2 bedrooms & bath on 2nd. Screened terrace. Central air & 2 car garage. Possible land contract terms. Immediate possession.

CAMERON PLACE — Georgian Colonial built by Wilison in 1972. Family room with fireplace & bar. Library (or 1st floor bedroom) with bar. Powder room & 1st floor laundry. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths & dressing room on 2nd. Central air, attached garage, sunken patio & burglar & fire alarm system.

HAMPTON ROAD — Attractive Colonial in the Shores. Library & enclosed porch. 3 bedrooms & 2 baths on 2nd with expansion area for 4th bedroom or studio. 2 car attached garage. Immediate possession.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES ranch. Central air. Nicely landscaped lot. 20 foot family room overlooks yard. 2 bedrooms & den or 3rd bedroom.

HAWTHORNE ROAD — Immediate possession available. Assumable mortgage at 10% interest. Brick bungalow. 2 bedrooms. Expansion attic. 2 1/2 car garage.

LAKELAND — 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. 2 additional bedrooms & bath over 2 car attached & heated garage. Open stairway to 3rd floor storage. Paneled library with fireplace. Screened porch. Rec. room. Newer gas forced air heat & newer roof.

MEADOW LANE — 3 bedroom, 2 bath English in popular Farms location. 19 foot master bedroom. Family room. 2 car garage. Price reduced.

EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE in outstanding Woods location. Situated in a 110x271 lot on a tree lined street this 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath Colonial offers large rooms throughout. 17x20 family room. 32 foot living room, 18 foot library & 27 foot master bedroom to mention a few. There is also a 4 car attached garage, central air & complete lawn sprinkler system.

PRESTWICK, 1717 (Open Sunday 2:00-5:00) — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Pass thru hall to updated kitchen with table space. 1st floor den. Recreation room. 2 car garage.

ROSLYN ROAD — South of Marter — Convenient to schools & public transportation. 4 bedroom brick bungalow. Den. Garage. \$61,500.

ROSLYN ROAD — Immediate possession available. 3 bedroom brick bungalow recently redecorated. 1st floor den. Brick patio. 2 car garage.

ST. PAUL — Condominium Townhouse convenient to Village Shops. 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor plus bedroom & bath on 3rd. Divided basement. Gas forced air heat. Underground garage parking.

DELIGHTFUL 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial on Severn. Pass thru hall to remodeled kitchen. 24 foot family room. Fireplaces in living room & basement. Patio. 2 car garage. Assumable mortgage.

WHITTIER ROAD — Center hall Colonial. 3 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. 27 foot family room. Paneled rec. room. Carpeting & drapes included. Possible land contract terms.

1/2 brick COLONIAL DUPLEX in Detroit on Barham & Chandler Park Drive. 2 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths. Immediate possession. Priced for quick sale. \$17,900.

COMMERCIAL
GREATER MACK between 8 & 9 in St. Clair Shores. 7 year old professional building. Central air. Off street parking.

MACK AVE. — Grosse Pointe Woods. Professional building now used as 4 medical suites. Central air, music system & lawn sprinkler system. Building has basement & is nicely maintained.

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Member Metropolitan Listing Service Inc., serving Detroit's East Side, Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, and all of Macomb County.



Make an appointment to see this lovely family house on one of the Park's nicest streets. All tastefully redecorated with new carpeting and draperies. There are 6 bedrooms, a screened porch, family room, breakfast room and recreation room to accommodate a growing family.

Beautiful Shores Location — overlooking Lake St. Clair, spectacular views from most rooms, master suite features his and hers dressing rooms and baths, 2 more suites plus 2 other bedrooms, paneled library, modern kitchen, beautiful detail throughout.

Prestigious location — overlooking Lake St. Clair, 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, fireplace in the library, living room, dining room, 1 bedroom and recreation room. There is a large family room and many custom features throughout the house. Circular driveway, 4 car tandem garage plus large swimming pool.

English Condo in the City — with 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths plus library, beautifully decorated. Slate roof.

Bungalow in excellent condition with 3 bedrooms, full dining room, living room with fireplace plus large kitchen and priced to sell at \$38,900 on Wayburn.

CHALFONTE — This spacious Mast custom built boasts a large family room, a den and 3 large bedrooms plus 2 baths.

MOST SUITABLE FOR A LARGE FAMILY — See this attractive center entrance Colonial which features a family room with a fireplace, 1st floor laundry room with ample closets & 2 half baths. The second floor has 5 bedrooms plus a den and 2 full baths. The master bedroom has a large walk-in closet plus another large closet. Its present mortgage may be assumed at 8 1/4%.

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. There is a large screened and glass porch, tiled basement, central air and so much more. Price in low 70's.

ST. CLAIR SHORES — 22950 MARGER, Lakeshore Village Condo, beautifully decorated, fantastic kitchen with all appliances, newly refinished hardwood floors, central air conditioning, club house, tennis court, pool. Only \$47,500.

CADIEUX-MACK AREA, DETROIT — Well kept 2 bedroom co-op, living room, dining area, kitchen, storage. Ten minute walk to the Village Shopping area . . . \$31,500.

FOR RENT — BRITISH WEST INDIES — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 11 miles of beach, modern kitchen car available, scuba diving, bone fishing, tennis. Call for additional details.

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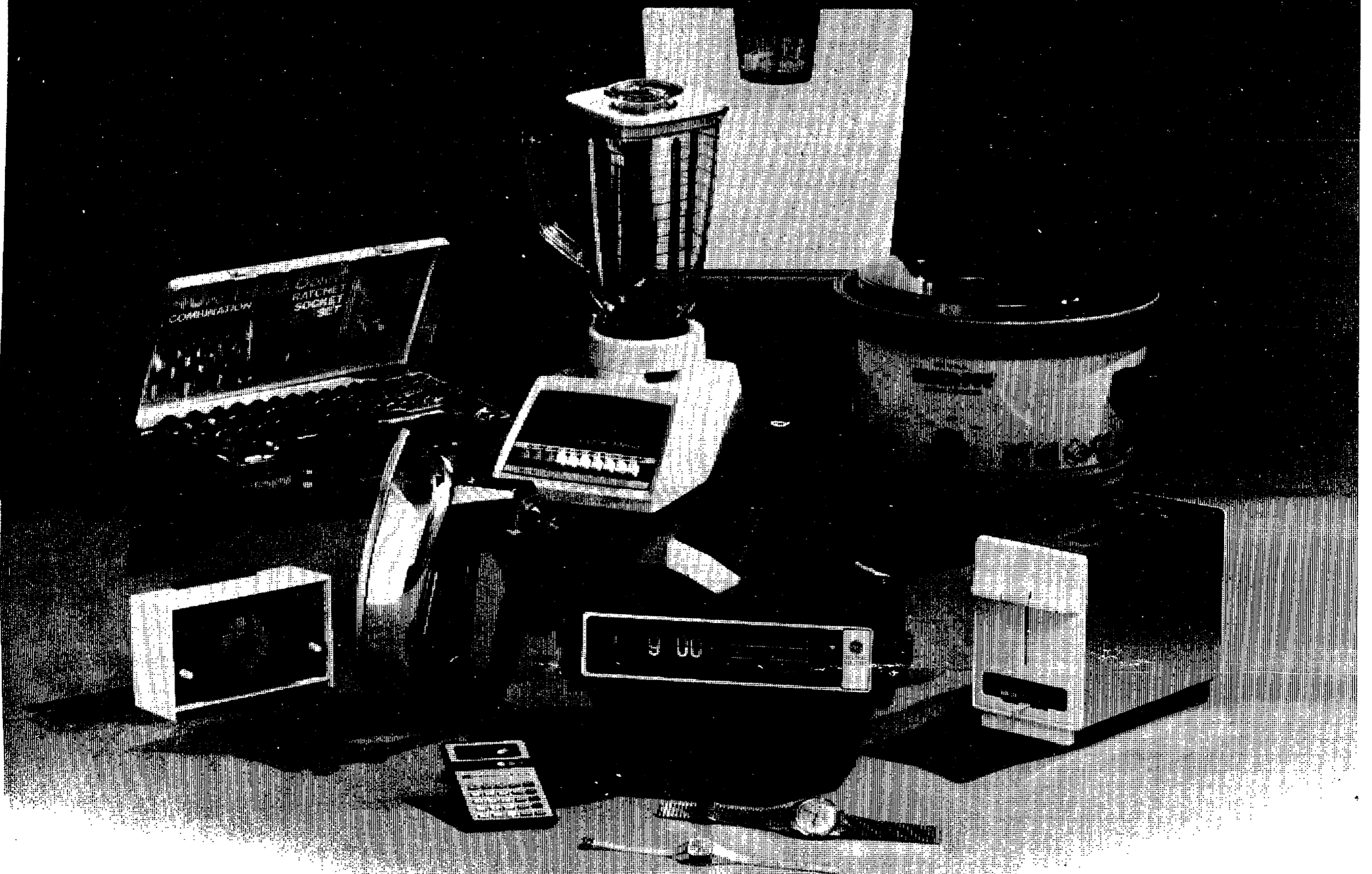
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26-Week Money Market Certificate.*
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Call 643-9583 for the current rate.
The interest rate on these certificates is determined weekly and paid at maturity.** OR now, if you wish, you may have your interest paid on the last day of each month and automatically transferred, to a **Regular Savings Account**. Your funds will immediately begin to earn more interest at the rate of 5½% per year. With quarterly compounding, the effective annual yield is 5.614%. That's more than any bank can pay! A **Check-A-Month** is also available on this account.

NEW! 2½-Year Money Market Certificate.*
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Terms range from 30 days to 5 years with interest rates quoted by Standard Federal Savings on a daily basis. Call 643-9562 for the current rates.**

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Sunbeam Alarm Clock	FREE	FREE
GE Steam and Dry Iron	\$ 5.00	FREE
Toastmaster Toaster	5.00	FREE
Sunbeam Blower/Dryer	5.00	FREE
Ratchet Socket Tool Set	5.00	FREE
National Semiconductor Calculator	5.00	FREE
Rival Crock-Pot	5.00	FREE
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GE Digital Clock Radio	15.00	10.00
Ladies' Timex Watch	15.00	10.00
Men's Timex Watch	15.00	10.00

All these gifts available when you open or add to an account at Standard Federal Savings. Select a free gift or pay the amount listed for your gift. Federal regulations restrict the number of gifts to one per account, and no individual may receive more than one gift. No gifts are allowed for funds transferred from one Standard Federal Savings account to another. Gifts cannot be mailed. This offer good for a limited time only. Gifts offered subject to availability. Additional gifts are not available for purchase.

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7.98% effective annual yield with quarterly compounding.
7½% PER YEAR, 4-Year Certificate*
7.71% effective annual yield with quarterly compounding.
6¾% PER YEAR, 2½-Year Certificate*
6.92% effective annual yield with quarterly compounding.
6½% PER YEAR, 1-Year Certificate*
6.66% effective annual yield with quarterly compounding.

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*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate accounts. Federal regulations also require that the compounding of interest during the term of 26-Week Money Market Certificates.
**The rate established at the time these accounts are opened is the rate in effect for the full term of the certificate.



**OFFER
ENDS
FEB. 8, 1980.**

ANN ARBOR:
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2630 Jackson Ave. at Maple
BELLEVILLE:
186 Main at Second
BIRMINGHAM:
50 West Big Beaver near Woodward
99 West Maple at Pierce
3700 West Maple at Fisher
31040 Laber at 13 Mile

BLOOMFIELD HILLS:
825 W. Long Lake near Telegraph
CANTON TWP:
4410 Ford Rd. near Sheldon
DEARBORN:
400 Town Center Dr. in the
Financial Plaza
DETROIT:
405 Griswold at Jefferson
DETROIT—WEST:
17540 Grand River near Southfield
25712 Grand River near Beech Rd.

14221 Greenfield near Grand River
10641 Joy at Manor
24214 Joy near Telegraph
16841 Schaeffer near Mt. Nichols
DETROIT—EAST:
14628 E. Jefferson at Manistique
16530 E. Warren near Outer Drive
11511 Kells Rd. at Whittier
FARMINGTON HILLS:
35410 Grand River at Drake Rd.
25950 Middlebelt at 11 Mile
32920 W. 13 Mile at Farmington Rd.

GARDEN CITY:
5811 Middlebelt near Ford Rd.
GROSSE POINTE WOODS:
19700 Mack at Blossom Ln
LIVONIA:
17230 Farmington near 6 Mile
MADISON HEIGHTS:
55 W. 12 Mile at John R
PLYMOUTH TWP:
40909 Ann Arbor Rd. at Haggerty
ROCHESTER:
1310 Rochester Rd. near Avon Rd.

ROYAL OAK:
1406 N. Woodward near 12 Mile
ST. CLAIR SHORES:
25515 Harper near 10 Mile
SHELBY TWP:
4660 24 Mile near Shelby Rd
SOUTHFIELD:
29405 Greenfield near 12 Mile
25123 Southfield near 10 Mile
STERLING HEIGHTS:
36909 S. hoenherr at Metro Parkway
44100 S. hoenherr at Lakeside Mall

TAYLOR:
10733 Pelham at Allen Rd
TROY:
2401 W. Big Beaver - Main Office
2699 W. Big Beaver at Crookidge
940 E. Long Lake at Rochester Rd
VAN BUREN TWP:
2269 Rawsonville near 194
WARREN:
3900 E. 14 Mile Rd. near Ryan
30700 Schoenherr near 13 Mile

WAYNE:
35150 Michigan at Wayne Rd
WATERFORD TWP:
5609 Drive at Cambridge
WEST BLOOMFIELD:
6120 W. Maple Rd. at Farmington Rd
WESTLAND:
7957 N. Wayne Rd. at Nankin Blvd. N.W.
315 S. Wayne near Cherris Hill
YPSILANTI:
123 W. Michigan at Washington
† New offices now open.